

10¢



WE NOMINATE

Suzanne Keller, one of the respected sociologists of her time and a teacher of men for the past several years, who in this education-minded community has scored a redoubtable "first." Effective next July 1st, Miss Keller, named Chairman a year ago of the Committee for Youth appointed by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson II, will become the first woman in Princeton University's 222-year history to receive continuing tenure as a teacher-scholar. This means that Miss Keller at age 41 has been appointed to serve without express limitation as to term until the University's stated age of faculty retirement, 68, which, in this instance, means the year 1995.

A full-time lecturer here for the past three years, the newly designated Princeton Professor launched her teaching career in 1957 in the Department of Sociology of Brandeis University. Continuing her affiliation with Brandeis until 1965, she also taught for varying periods at Vassar College, New York Medical College's Department of Psychiatry, New York University and The City College of New York. Immediately prior to her initial Princeton appointment she had completed two years as Visiting Fulbright Professor in one of Europe's most creative and interesting "think tanks," the Graduate School of Ekistics in Athens.

While Princeton has had women on its teaching and research staffs for over two decades, and currently lists some 80 women among its professional personnel, the photogenic Professor Keller has caught the eye of editors and copy-readers. One normally staid major daily newspaper headlined: "Tiger's Growl Adds a Feminine Note." On the other hand, "The Times of London" was delighted to learn that Miss Keller, a native of Austria, who made Vienna her home until she came to this country in 1939, is fluent in French, German, English and Greek, commands a working-knowledge of

both Italian and Spanish and lived for a period of years in Athens, Greece — not Athens, Georgia.

Dr. Keller, one of whose earliest research assignments was as a Post-Doctoral Visiting Fellow here in the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of International Studies in 1953-54, has carried forward major research projects in a half-dozen European nations. Whether associated with Public Opinion Research in Paris, or the Columbia University-Air Force Project in Munich, or the Human Community Project in Athens, she has been concerned with public opinion and market research and with such areas as attitude surveys of American and European elites, test construction, and data collection and analysis of intelligence measurement among children of different social and racial backgrounds.

A member of the Class of 1918 at Hunter College and an alumna of Columbia University, where she received both her master's and doctoral degrees, this versatile naturalized citizen is a frequent contributor to professional publications and is the author of two major works, including this year's excellently reviewed "The Urban Neighborhood." Teaching on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, she is offering a graduate seminar on the social aspects of urban planning as well as courses on the family and social stratification. And, when time permits, she is available as a consultant to planning groups wrestling with the Poverty Program, urban renewal, and new towns and management training.

For her major contributions and promise in a field of growing concern to American society; for richly meriting the attention which is being accorded her tradition-cracking appointment; for seeking to anticipate future developments in the broad sphere of human relations; she is our nominee as

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PROGRESS REPORT

On Princeton Checklist 1, the month that has passed since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Princeton has talked, privately and in public meetings, a bout things that can be done to make Princeton a better town.

Most of the projects whose progress are reported below were started before Dr. King's death, but they are a source of greater anxiety to Princeton residents now than they were before.

Human Rights Commission. People who want a Commission would like it to be a joint Borough Township (and possibly West Windsor) endeavor; however, Borough and Township officials have not discussed the question together recently, and nobody seems to know whose move is next. Borough Councilmen talked informally among themselves Monday night about a rights commission. Mayor Henry S. Patterson still has "some reservations," he said this week. "I don't want to see mayor and Council remove ourselves from direct responsibility and contact."

Middle-Income Housing. This project is stuck, dead center, because the state attorney general's office still has not formally approved the contract with Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for \$13,500 in "seed money."

The loan was announced the first of March, over two months ago. Theodore Vial, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., said early this week that ten days ago, the state promised some action "in ten days."

After the loan is formally approved, architect Robert L. Geddes will present quick sketches and what Mr. Vial calls "verbal plans" to Borough Council, the Borough Planning Board, and possibly to Palmer Square, Inc. A possible site for 160 units of middle-income housing is the Wiggins Street area zoned for six-story office apartment buildings in the Borough's tentative new zoning ordinance.

Mr. Geddes has talked in formally with two representatives of the John-Witherspoon Civic Association and will meet with the full group shortly, Mr. Vial said.

The architect envisions the apartment structure as a "bridge" between the uptown



"SOUTH PACIFIC." Greg Farrell as Luther Bills and Anne Sheldon as that sassy nurse, Estlin Velle Forbush, entertain the Pacific war theatre in "South Pacific," opening this Thursday with a P.J. & B. cast of seaboys, nurses, native citizens and plain old Princetonians. Story in News of the Theatre, page 26.

business district and the John-Witherspoon residential area. Mr. Vial explained, adding that plazas, public walkways and a garden-style entrance facing north toward the John-Witherspoon area would create a harmonious link.

So far as the Township is concerned, Princeton Community Housing is pleased with the new Master Plan's projected 200 units of low-income housing, amended for the immediate future," Mr. Vial stated.

Princeton Community Housing, when the Master Plan is adopted formally, will begin to consider Township units, Mr. Vial said. The corporation will have to go back to the state for a second "seed money" request for the Town ship units.

Low-cost Housing — Township. Committee is forging the legal link that will allow the Borough's Princeton Housing Authority to act for the Township, too, but the legal language in the resolution has caused a temporary delay (See Topics of the Town).

Police Attitudes. No date has been set for a second meeting between Borough and Township police commissioners, and Gordon Mack, a Princeton resident who is an expert on police matters and has served as consultant to the police forces in various big cities, Commissioner William Walker for the Borough said this week that he hopes for such a meeting "soon."

In March, Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan spent two weeks at Sea Girl attending "Operation Combine," the State Police course on civil disturbance. Township Police Chief James Campbell attended the same course earlier, when it was given in Trenton.

Chief McCrohan said that the course was "very worth while," and explored the sources and reasons for civil disturbance in some depth, covering civil rights, human

relations and a broad evaluation of last summer's troubles.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis of the Borough force had attended the course previously. Chief McCrohan said that Lt. Michael Carnevale will attend as soon as "Operation Combine" has a place for him. The chief also said that he expects to hold courses this month with Borough patrolmen, using his "Operation Combine" notes as lecture material.

Rental Inspections. The Borough's unit-by-unit survey of the municipality's 1,607 rental units will probably be completed in a month, said Borough Health Officer David Blake this week. Then Mr. Blake said, he will begin to make formal inspections under the housing and sanitary codes of units that are found questionable. For a Township report, see Topics of the Town.

Paving John Street. Bids will be accepted next Tuesday. Work will begin no later than 10 working days after that, and the project will probably be finished in about a month, according to Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley.

Paving will be done from Green Street to the Borough line at Leigh Avenue.

... and Racism. A workshop on the way racist attitudes can affect school children was held last Wednesday for every one employed by the Princeton Regional School system.

Teachers, custodians, principals, cafeteria workers, housewives who are playground aides.

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks started things off in a keynote talk by stating flatly that all whites are racist. "He charged that every black child in the school system feels some kind of discrimination."

A teacher in one of the workshop groups reported that Dr. Rooks' flat statements made some people hostile, some curious. She said, of the after

Continued On Page 2

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This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)

moon's discussions, "I think each person now has a greater understanding of himself, and where he stands in regard to race, and a greater feeling for each child as so individual."

Assigned to the 10-member workshop groups alphabetically, staff members found that the alphabet made a good mix: black and white, old and young, men and women, professionals and non-professionals.

At a second session this Tuesday afternoon, the staff was scheduled to gather again, evaluate what happened last Wednesday and decide what to do next.

PLANNERS LISTEN

At Zoning Hearings, Real estate agents, businessmen and spokesmen for educational institutions did a carving job Tuesday night on the Borough's proposed new zoning ordinance.

The public hearing, held before the Planning Board, will be resumed at the board's next public meeting in June. Part two of the hearing was originally set for next week, but speaker after speaker protested that the board, by releasing the highly-detailed ordinance only a week ago, had not allowed anybody enough time to digest it, study it, and decide how it jibed with special interests.

• Mrs. Richard Edwards, president of the John Witherspoon Civic Association, protested the six-story office-apartment buildings allowed in a new zone bordering Wiggins. "It's an infamous Berlin wall, blocking off the John Witherspoon area, she charged.

• Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, real estate agent, pointed to new provisions allowing multiple family dwellings in the R3 residence zone (roughly Houghton, Hawthorne, Hamilton and Harrison), and stated that the density requirements would have to be more than doubled to care for Princeton's apartment needs. "There will be very few new apartments under this ordinance," she prophesied, "because lots are small and land costs high. This ordinance doesn't fulfill the Master Plan's promise of more apartments."

• Charles Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, asked why "schools and churches were allowed 'by right' in residential zones. "I would like to see us protect the sanctity of all four residential zones," he told the board. Then he asked to have schools and churches in residential zones made "conditional" so that residents would have the right "to ask questions."

• John P. Moran had half an hour of objections from

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUMER

DAN D. COVLE

Editors and Publishers

KATHLEEN H. BRIDGALL

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JOHN F. COOK

ANNE M. SUBBAN

Contributing Editors

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation

postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

Quelivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and all township in Princeton and all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope, West Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Merio & Sons, Inc.

Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 10

Thursday, May 9, 1968

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Saturday

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TOPICS Of The Town

POOL FEES DEBATED
By Princeton Residents. The opening of the Community Park pools three weeks away finds the Joint Recreation Commission, which operates the pools, faced with a familiar problem: pool fees have become an issue again.

At its monthly meeting last week, about 30 — and in some cases, highly vocal — Borough and Township residents ap-

MID-TOWN PRINCETON GARDEN SPOT: By May 24, this "island" between Nassau Street and Mercer Street Extension will be a shady vest-pocket park. The Garden Club of Princeton, whose project it is, will then be able to hold its French Markets in a permanent garden home. George Cushine, landscape architect who did the Borough Hall gardens, has planned three beaches, three globe lights like the ones at Borough Hall in 24-inch plants, changed seasonally by the club. Each planter has its own spray nozzle, and one planter has locked compartments for storage. The pavement is brick, and eventually the club hopes to have redwood containers for trash cans, like the ones in the Borough Hall garden.

peared to voice their opinions. Most indicated they wanted longer free swim periods and the use of the pool not six but seven days a week. Mainly, they zoned in on the season fee of \$15 for individuals which they felt was too high and was keeping away youngsters who

want to swim but cannot afford it.

A number of solutions were offered: fees should be scaled according to one's income; there should be a flat or equal fee for every Princeton resident; issue a 50-cent dip ticket similar to that of the YMCA which would be good for a week; have the property owners pay the operating costs so that everyone could swim free all the time. (See Question of the Week, page 37.)

And these: increase the free swim time from noon to 8 p.m. on alternate days; charge a \$2 to \$5 fee for youths 10 to 21; reliance on simple trust rather than an embarrassing means test for those who say they can't afford the fees. One suggested putting the entire matter up for a referendum.

"Scholarships" Issued. As for the Joint Recreation Board, it leaned toward more extensive use of "pool scholarships," a euphemism for a free season's pass, rather than change the existing fee structure. R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, reported that already more than twice as many "pool scholarships" have been granted this year than last.

He told the gathering that he worked with the welfare departments in the area, asking who the needy are. "The only one who knows about it is myself and the welfare director."

This drew a smile from John Achey, 60 Harriet Drive. "This only shows how insensitive the board is," he said. "There wouldn't be a meeting tonight unless it was not apparent that the pool complex is inadequate. Why else charge so

much to keep people out?" Capacity of the pool is about 6,500, according to Mr. Barr.

Mr. Barr later admitted that maybe the board would have to reevaluate its procedure of issuing scholarships. But he maintained that the answer lies through a more liberal use of such scholarships and not through any change in the fee structure.

Not everyone was in favor of reduced fees. T. B. Fisher of Snowden Lane, Harvey Rothberg, former school board president, and John Perone, 485 Ewing, spoke in defense of retaining the present fees of \$40 per family and \$15 for an individual.

Problem of Charity. The nub of the 90-minute discussion was the sticky problem of charity — assuming, which some didn't, that people would accept it if it were done in a just and dignified way. "How can we find out who these people are," asked board member Dean Chase.

One of the chief spokesmen for a lower individual rate was Saul Fox, president of the Youth Center, appearing on behalf of its 600 members. He requested that the board grant summer swimming privileges to every member of the Youth Center plus an additional \$2.50 fee.

"They don't want it for nothing," he said. "This is what they felt they could pay. They want to be able to walk right in like everyone else."

"Why are members of the Youth Center any more special than any other youngster in Princeton," asked John Wallace, Township Committee liaison to the board. "Why shouldn't this extend to all youth?"

"If concessions are made, they will have to apply to everyone in town," agreed board member John Conroy.

Sub-Committee Proposed. Later, after the give and take between the audience and board had ebbed, Mr. Chase proposed that two members of

the board meet with Mr. Fox and a member of the Youth Center to consider the problem further and come back with recommendations to the board.

Those chosen — Mr. Barr and Mr. Chase of the board and Mr. Fox and Mark Adams of Clay Street — met on Tuesday night.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

Against the desire to see that fees be reduced so that everyone who wanted to could swim was the admonition of others that the board was obliged to follow certain ground rules set up when the half-million dollar complex was built. Foremost of these was the concept that the pool would be self-sustaining, that the operating costs of some \$10,000 each year would be met by fees.

Capital outlay for the pool, of course, is not self-sustaining. As one member in the audience pointed out, Borough and Township taxpayers are paying between \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to amortize the cost of the pool — and that does not include the cost of the land.

The Old Give-Away. Mr. Perone had this in the back of his mind when he said early in the evening, "Here we are wanting something for nothing again. The old give-away. I think everyone should pay at least \$100."

We hear the Negroes can't pay. I've lived in Princeton all my life. These organizations come in here and say, "Let's give them something for nothing." Have any of these organizations talked to these people? They don't want something for nothing.

Pointing out that Princeton had just recently resoundingly defeated an inflated school board budget something much more fundamental than a luxury like a swimming pool, Mr. Fisher added, "Free swimming? This is ridiculous."

"As one who anticipates the future, the condition under which the pool was built that it be self-supporting is a valid one," he said.

In a measured comment, William Cherry of 24 Dempsey Avenue, summed up the pros and cons of both sides and offered a solution.

The situation has really radically changed, he began. "I like to think that everyone is a little better off financially but there have been changes in emotions and attitudes. We have to adjust as best we can."

"If we reject all fees, the burden may fall on taxpayers. The old lady, well-to-do, who will never use the pool — the extra tax bite will hurt very much. Yet, on the other hand, it does hurt to know youngsters are excluded for economic reasons."

Then pointing out the problem associated with the process of free passes, he concluded, "I'm afraid we will have to choose between one form of inequity and another. If we have to choose, I recommend the issue be placed before the voters as a referendum. I see no other honorable way out."

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE. On Clay Street. All Princeton fire companies responded to a general alarm sounded at 3:32 Sunday afternoon to battle a garage blaze at the rear of 184 John Street. Police said the garage owned by Mrs. A. O. Campbell of 189 John, suffered extensive damage.

There was a small fire reported at 6:21 Tuesday morning in an old tree at the corner of Prospect and Washington Roads, used to support a bulletin board. "There was little damage but there was a fire," it said Chief Peter J. McCraban.

Poor People's Shed Afire. William Clark, 116 Witherspoon Street, an employee of the A&S Luncheonette, 86 Nassau, reported a fire at 3:29 Tuesday morning in the newly-erected Poor People's shed on Palmer Square. Two patrol cars manned by Sgt. Ralph Praccacio, P.I. Arthur Jackson, P.I. Gerald Patterson and P.I. David Alston extinguished the fire.

It scorched some boards and burned out a can of paint, said Chief McCraban. He said police questioned witnesses who reported seeing youths running from the shack toward the campus. At 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, the shack was set afire again and this time was totally destroyed.

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A bit of precipitation may be with us Thursday, but not more than showers. A cool, clear weekend is scheduled to follow.

despite the efforts of four policemen with extinguishers.

Neil Bromberg, a graduate student associated with the agency that erected the shack, Informed Citizens Advocating Action, said that the group had permission from Palmer Square Inc. to keep the shack there for two weeks. ICAA was formed by a group of students, he said.

Mr. Bromberg disclosed that \$190 had been collected so far and enough clothing to fill the shack. Money and clothing will be turned over to a coordinating agency in Trenton to aid the Poor People's March on Washington. The segment that is originating in Boston is scheduled to spend a night in Trenton.

— Continued on Next Page

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Hotrays, to keep the party a-sizzle

The Cummins Shop

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
UNIVERSITY AGREES
To Some SDS Demands

Much still remains to be worked out, but in relatively quick order, Princeton University has agreed to some of the demands voiced by members of the Students for a Democratic Society at a protest rally in front of Nassau Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Speaking to a crowd of about 800, including about 400 SDS members who had marched to Nassau Hall, Dr. Goheen said he personally agreed with the students' demand for a "fresh searching look at the process of University decision making." The student group wants a greater student-faculty voice in University affairs, particularly those relating to undergraduate life, and a corresponding lesser role for the Board of Trustees.

After a late afternoon meeting with four of the protesters, Dr. Goheen also agreed to appoint Richard Falk, a law professor, to find an expert in the draft law to counsel students. He also commented that he may have misunderstood the Kelly report on the controversy over the Institute for Defense Analysis.

Asking that the University sever its ties with IDA, this report was not presented to the trustees, but in its place a compromise worked out with IDA, whereby university representatives rather than university presidents would sit on the Institute's board.

Other demands by SDS included abolition of parietal rules, limiting hours women are allowed in dormitory rooms, revision of a draft petition for graduate students allowing the same treatment for those who go to jail for refusing to serve as those who do serve.

PRINCETON IN THE NATION'S SPOTLIGHT: Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen speaks into a battery of microphones on the steps of Nassau Hall, addressing a crowd of some 800 last Thursday afternoon, replying to a series of demands by Students for a Democratic Society, this page.

FURNITURE DONATED
For Newark Project. The second rally-round for the Newark fire victims brought a considerable amount of Princeton household items to the former Miss Fine's School gym on Saturday and Sunday.

The response was quite overwhelming! Mrs. Uli Seltzer, the drive organizer, said Tuesday. The gym is packed to the entrance with beds, chairs, tables, couches, mattresses, curtains, kitchen utensils, lamps, refrigerators and dish-ware. Enough to fill two large vans, Mrs. Seltzer estimated.

Newark is expected to send trucks to Princeton as soon as storage space is available. Pre-fabricated housing is going up in the fire-torn section of the town.

Among the many volunteers who came and went were Colin S. Pittendrigh, who arranged the furniture stacking, and six-year-old Gordon Gregg who had been house-to-house on Boudinot Street looking for donations. Also, two members of Peasey, Lynn Hogland and Jeannie Lewis; Henry Broad, Claudia Eppie, age 8, and her mother; Gale Coby, Stephen Waters and three Hun students.

Phones were manned by Selden Illick, Mrs. Arlene Sussop and her daughter, Linda, and the staff of Princeton University where trucks and drivers were on duty.

RESIDENTS TO PETITION
For Change in Badge Plan. Property owners on Princeton-Kingston Road, plus concerned residents of Princeton, Kingston and Lawrenceville have begun circulating a petition directed to the State Department of Transportation asking for

specific alterations in its plans for a new Kingston Bridge.

Mrs. William C. Pierce, 1113 Princeton-Kingston Road, who has helped draft the petition, said copies would be passed around from house to house and posted in public places in order to obtain as many signatures as possible to present to Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg.

The petition charges that the "currently proposed design is excessively expensive and needlessly destructive to an historic area surrounded

—Continued on Next Page

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CLEAN-UP DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 11**

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72 x 120	7.45 5.45	7.95 5.95	8.45 6.45
81 x 108	6.95 4.95	8.95 6.95	9.45 7.45
90 x 108	7.95 5.95	10.95 8.95	11.45 9.45
90 x 120	9.95 7.95	13.95 11.95	14.45 12.45
108 x 120	12.95 10.95		
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78 x 80 Contour	13.95 11.95		
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... And that's how — in order to stay on the Register* — all Consumer Bureau Registered business people must handle all transactions which come to the attention of Consumer Bureau's Board of seven local Princeton consumers.

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If you are dissatisfied with any of your dealings with any Consumer Bureau Registered business firm (or any other firm located within 25 miles of Princeton)

just call 924-0338

and say "Consumer Assistance, please." We'll do our best to straighten things out to your satisfaction, and you'll be helping us keep our Register up-to-date too. There is no charge.

* Our Register lists only business people who have been (1) recommended to the Bureau by Princeton area consumers and (2) found, by the Bureau's Board of seven consumer directors, to be Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy — in all transactions brought to the attention of the Bureau. No business person or firm can buy a listing on our Register nor is any business person or firm required to pay any kind of a fee or buy any sort of advertising in order to get on or stay on our Register. Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise the fact that they are on our Register are charged a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating expenses of the Bureau.

CONSUMER BUREAU OF PRINCETON

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221 Nassau Street, Princeton

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POLICE OFFICERS PROMOTED: These Two Township police officers have received promotions, effective May 15. Patrolman Norman Servis (left) will become a sergeant, and Det. Sgt. Frederick Porter (right) will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
by natural beauty. The residents recognize the safety hazards in the present bridge and favor a new one, but are quite opposed to the state's design for a new one, which calls for a widening of the approach to four lanes.

The petition proposes the following:

• No drastic widening of the road, which could lead to the dualization of Route 27 through Kingston, Princeton and Lawrenceville.

• A maximum of 35 mph. speed limit to coincide with existing speed limits on adjoining stretches of the road.

• Erection of a barrier road in the middle of the old bridge with one half used by pedestrians and the other as an access road for residents in the immediate area. This would eliminate the need for sidewalks on the new bridge, thus enabling a reduction in its width.

• Construction of an open walkway for pedestrians passing underneath the new bridge and along the river for recreational and safety purposes.

• Different placement and more extensive posting of warning signs, while the existing bridge is in use.

TOWNSHIP PROMOTES TWO
On Police Force. Two members of the Township police force have received promotions effective May 15.

Detective Sergeant Frederick M. Porter, 2000 Birch Avenue, has been promoted to lieutenant. Patrolman Norman F. Servis, 367 Exing, has been promoted to sergeant.

The promotions, announced Monday night by Township Committee member Burton Peskin, are "merit" promotions made on the recommendation of Chief James Campbell without formal examination.

The township will now have two lieutenants on the force. (The Borough has one). Lt. Richard Steiner will handle administrative work, and Lt. Porter will be in charge of all uniformed patrolmen. Lt. Porter himself, long a plainclothesman, will go back into uniform.

Lt. Porter born August 10, 1926, has been on the Township force since October 1, 1952. Sgt. Servis, born October 31, 1928, has been a Township patrolman since February 14, 1955.

The Township has a position open for a new patrolman, and tests will be held for the job on June 11. Forms are available at Township Hall through Chief Campbell.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Housing Matters Time. "You never told us, at budget time, that you were going to introduce this increase in our taxes — I think Township Committee has been less than candid."

The protester, Henry J. Frank of 108 Valley Road, objected Monday night to the new increase in the sewer use fee — from \$20 to \$30 per year. The rate affects all properties connected to the sewer lines.

Committee hopes the rate increase will stop up a deficit; sewers are intended to be self-supporting. Mr. Frank observed that the hiked rates more than meet the anticipated deficit, but he was told that replacement and repair of the Township's elderly sewer lines must also be financed.

"Emergency situations have occurred since that budget was passed — especially in the Red Hill area," explained Committee member Harry J. Volwieder, and indeed later in the evening. Committee introduced an ordinance appropriating \$9,150 to replace 620 feet of Red Hill Road sewer. Camera studies have shown breaks and loose connections in the line. Public hearing May 28.

Committee passed the sewer rate increase unanimously. It is retroactive to January 1, 1968.

Rentals to Be Inspected. Committee proposes to amend its Housing Code to require inspection of all rental units between tenants. A tenant could not move in unless the premises had health department approval. Committee member Burton Peskin stated that the Board of Health had requested the ordinance. The Board has been — Continued on Next Page

R. A. LESTER NAMED DEAN
Of University Faculty. President Robert F. Goheen has announced the appointment of Prof. Richard A. Lester as dean of the faculty. He succeeds Dean Robert H. Palmer, who is resigning from the senior administrative post effective July 1, due to the "pressure of other obligations".

A member of the faculty for more than 25 years and twice chairman of the economics department, Prof. Lester has been a faculty associate in the industrial relations section since 1945 and for the past two years has been associate dean and director of the graduate program in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

He has been repeatedly called upon by federal and state agencies for special assignments, including service on arbitration boards concerned with nationwide labor disputes. Dean Palmer will be on leave of absence in 1968-69. A member of the department of history since 1936, with a four-year hiatus as first dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Washington University, St. Louis, during 1963-67, he is a nationally recognized historian. "I find," he said, "that cannot escape the consequences of so many years as a historian with all the professional involvements that go with them."

—Continued On Page 8

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Topics Of The Town



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Paying by check is positive, simple and safe. Your check serves as a sure receipt and your

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
DOPEWELL / 2 East Broad Street
DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK / Chambers and Wiggins Streets



BBB FOC

—Continued From Page 6
Under pressure for the past year to stiffen its rental inspection procedures. Under present board policy, the health officer makes spot inspections. Public hearing on this ordinance May 20.

The anticipated resolution joining the Township to the Housing Authority in the Borough only made it half way. Committeemen William L. Wilson announced that Federal housing authorities in New York had asked for a change in the language of the resolution.

Committee introduced the resolution which gives the Princeton Housing Authority power to act for the Township then tabled it until lawyers can agree on the final draft. Mr. Wilson said that Thomas Cook, counsel for the Housing Authority, and Mrs. Karen Slaby, its executive director, both agree on this procedure.

Mayer Carl C. Schafer, it was announced, will appoint a committee to prepare the "workable program" that is required before the Township can tap Federal funds.

Thirteen Princeton architects have answered the Township's invitation to design a new Township Hall, and interviews will be held next week, Mr. Peskin announced.

Ralph Mather, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, was named to the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library, succeeding William Marvel who resigned when he was elected to the Princeton Regional School Board.

Four drainage projects costing \$14,200 were ordinance. Harry's Brook will be widened and cleared and various culverts re-worked. Property owners will not be assessed. Committeemen said this was the first step in a Township-wide project to improve drainage. "We hope to do several each year," remarked Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

CAMERA IS STOLEN

Total Value: \$1,150. A 35mm camera, several lenses and assorted accessories with a camera bag were stolen from room 195 of the Graduate College. Police identified the owner as Dorene F. McClure.

Assorted silver trinkets worth \$200 in a box left on the front seat of a car owned by Mrs. Porter Lea, 22 Stockton, were stolen between 10:30 and noon Saturday. Mrs. Lea told police that she had parked her car on Edgehill Street. A front vent window had been forced open, police said.

A television set was stolen during the weekend from the apartment of Mrs. Daisy Lee, 28 Clay Street. Mrs. Lee had left the day before for Virginia.

Police said a rear screen door had been cut and a pane of glass over the rear door smashed to gain entry. They will check with Mrs. Lee when she returns to see if anything else was taken.

In the June theft listed by police during houseparty week-end at the University, a tire and wheel was stolen from a car parked in the lot behind the Quadrangle Club. Thomas Travis of 1915 Hall, the victim, told police the car was owned by his father.

THE COUNTRY'S GOING BACK TO THE PEOPLE

A DOLLAR AT A TIME



A Political Machine is made mostly out of power, money, and people with pull in the "right" places. The Machine tries to bend the American Voter a candidate and say: "Here he is. Elect him."

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For the first time in most of our lives, we have a candidate without a Political Machine. Eugene McCarthy has no men in the back room. Eugene McCarthy's support comes from homes and consciences like yours, and like your neighbors across the street and across the nation.

McCarthy's campaign funds don't come from the personal millions of a few men; they come from millions of concerned Americans a few dollars at a time.

A Volunteer in New Jersey said that McCarthy's campaign was running on a "Cookie-Jar" budget. That's where most of the contributions come from. A nickel, a dime, a dollar at a time.

You can vote for the McCarthy Delegates to the June 14th New Jersey Primary Election. And you can do something almost as important: you can contribute. Your dollars will help put political power back into the hands of the American Voter, where it belongs.

Contribute today. You'll be giving the country back to the people.

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Here's my contribution of \$ _____
Please send me more information about Eugene McCarthy
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Make check payable to VOLUNTEERS FOR MCCARTHY

Advertisement paid for by Fourth Congressional District of New Jersey Volunteers for McCarthy

ONE OF A THOUSAND: John Criscitello holds a wooden construction, one of some 1,000 projects which will be on display next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Jewish Center. The artists, students at the Sharon Studio, are from 5 to 15 years of age. Works by the instructor, Ruth Sharon, will also be exhibited.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

THREE GIRLS BRUISED
When Car Leaves Road. The lot of three 17-year-old Trenton girls to a party at the Quadrangle Club ended spectacularly at 12:30 Saturday morning when their car jumped the curb of Stockton Street and tore up trees, shrubs, plants and a fence on the property of Richard Ettinghausen, 24 Armour Road. Lucy Cantwell, the driver, was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions, as was Barbara Wolfsgruber. Kathleen McCordell received abrasions and was x-rayed for possible back injuries. Their 1966 car was described as a total loss.

Miss Cantwell told Ptl. Arthur Jackson she was going around a curve when she stepped on the gas as she tried to do and lost control. She estimated her speed at between 45-50 miles an hour. She was ticketed for careless driving.

After jumping the curb near Hibben Road, police said, her car went up a 45 degree bank and through a wire fence. Nine feet of a one-inch pipe frame of the fence went through the car's windshield and out the rear window. Continuing on, the car disintegrated a three-foot diameter tree, knocked down two smaller ones and finally came to rest when the front struck a seven-inch tree. Police said the car traveled a distance of 125 feet after jumping the curb.

KEY LEFT IN LOCK

And Purse Stolen. Mrs. Colleen C. Benton of 234-C Harrison Street reported to Township police Sunday the theft of

her pocketbook which she valued at \$8.

Mrs. Benton said that she had left her home at 7:15 p.m. to go out for dinner and had forgotten to remove her keys from the door. When she returned at 9:35, the purse she had left on a living room couch was missing. Ptl. Martin Musso investigated.

Township police are investigating malicious mischief at a home being constructed at 366 Gallup Drive East by the Bucci Construction Co.

Met Boyd, a foreman, reported that five 3x5 windows were totally damaged and 27 panes of glass were broken. All but two were located in the rear of the house. Total damage was estimated at \$300. Police believe the windows were broken by juveniles using boards from the outside. There was no sign of forced entry.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week by Township Magistrate Glenn B. Miller Jr.

William J. MacLean, 21, 159 Snowden Lane, paid \$25 for careless driving. Edward Gibson, 47 Locust Lane, was fined \$10 for allowing his dog to run loose on school property in violation of a Township ordinance.

Magistrate Miller suspended a fine and court costs against Marvin R. Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive, who was charged with failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign on March 10. An accident followed.

He based his decision on extenuating conditions of fog and obstructed vision. Mr. Blumenthal pleaded not guilty.

MERCER TO BE SILENT
Of Soto Trial. Through an agreement between Mercer County Prosecutor Vincent Panaro and U. S. Attorney David M. Satz, Jose H. Soto will be returned to Mercer to stand trial of the February 13 murder of Mrs. Kirsti Pfister. Federal officials had at first sought to have the 23-year-old defendant tried in a federal court, but Mercer officials objected, pointing out that most of the investigation and gathering of evidence was performed by local police.

Federal charges against Soto will be retained, and Mr. Satz will be held at trial in a federal court if problems develop in Mercer. Presently in Somerset County Jail in default of \$20,000 bail, Soto will be turned over to Mercer this week. A recent ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court, which voided the death penalty provision in the Lindbergh law helped bring about Soto's transfer here. Mr. Satz believes the ruling eliminates the death penalty from federal statutes governing bank.

Continued On Page 9

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D70-14 (69S-14)	45.15	27.22	2.02	26.00
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F70-14 or 15 (77S-14 or 15)	49.65	29.93	2.35 2.49	26.00
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H70-15	59.75	36.02	2.83	26.00

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HOUSE**

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2nd floor
Come up and see us!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8
robberies, and commented that New Jersey might experience a similar problem with its death penalty in light of the decision.

The death sentence was voided because the court felt it impinged upon the defendant's choice to a trial by jury, because he would be placing his life in danger in choosing a trial. The defendant could avoid a possible death penalty only by pleading guilty and allowing the judge to impose a prison term, and the justice noted that self incrimination was contrary to the Fifth Amendment.

REPEAT WINNER

Second Pulitzer for Kennan. "Memoirs (1925-1950)," the biography by George F. Kennan, this week won the Princeton resident his second Pulitzer Prize. His first was for history a decade ago — "Russia Leaves the War: Soviet-American Relations, 1917-1920."

A former ambassador from the United States to Russia and Yugoslavia, Mr. Kennan is a 1925 graduate of Princeton University. Since 1956, he has been a member of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study. He and Mrs. Kennan live at 146 Hodge Road.



George F. Kennan

BUDGET IS SUBJECT Of United Fund Meeting. Officers and trustees of the Princeton Area United Community Fund will meet Monday to hear reports from Robert Cawley, vice-president and budget committee chairman, and campaign chairman, Wilard Stinger.

The budget committee has completed a two-month study of the member agencies' proposed budget operations for 1969 and will submit its recommendations to the trustees. Mr.

Stinger will announce 26 divisonal leaders for the forthcoming campaign.

Capital campaigns and a study of agency needs in the areas of new equipment, repairs and replacements will also be discussed. Fund officers and trustees number 100 volunteer men and women, representing all areas of business, professional and civic life in this area.

COMMITTEE FORMED

On Negro Studies, Princeton University has formed a faculty-student committee to devise ways to introduce additional course material on African history and the special problems of the Negro in American Society into its curriculum.

Announcing the move, President Robert F. Goheen said, "This represents a positive and significant step toward expanding our academic program in an area of critical interest to white students as well as black. It is important for all of us to gain better insight about an aspect of our heritage that has often been neglected."

The committee will be composed of five faculty members, four Negro students chosen by the undergraduate and graduate Negro groups at the University and two members of the University administration. Dr. William J. Baumol, professor of economics, has been appointed chairman.

—Continued On Page 10

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 9
9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale Hopewell Presbyterian Church. (Lunch Counter open)
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital. Andrew Koebler, Princeton Seminary.
2 p.m.: Musical Program marking Mother's Day; Ewing Parkway Nursing Home.
6:30 p.m.: Barnard College Club of Mercer County, dinner honoring Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, Barnard president emerita; Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Senior Step Singing; Nassau Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Musical, "South Pacific"; PJ&B Players; McCarter.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.
8 p.m.: "Destiny Riches Again," Marlene Dietrich; Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Regional Middle School Wind Ensemble and Mrs. Marie-Laine Mannon's Chorus.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, (895-1866 for information).
8:30 midnight: May Dance, music by Don Wiebe and his Playboys; YWCA International Club; YM-YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Mat-tress"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
Friday, May 10
9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
9:15 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.: "The Impresario" by Mozart; Princeton University Opera Club; Wilcox Hall.
9:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at Mercer.
9:30 p.m.: Informal Chamber Music Concert, harpsichord and flute; Woolworth Music Center.
9:30 p.m.: "South Pacific"; PJ&B Players; McCarter.
9:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Mat-tress"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
9:30 p.m.: Concert, Hopewell Valley Chorus; Hopewell Elementary School.
9:30 p.m.: Public Meeting "Recent Disturbances and Violence in Trenton," panel of Trenton Negro adults, William Cook, Moderator; Hopewell Valley Assn. for Equal Opportunities; Pennington Grammar School.
Saturday, May 11
Clean-up Day at Rocky Hill, Tied & Boxed Items at the Curb by 8 a.m.
4th Annual Plant Sale, benefit

restoration of Stettin House; restoration of Rocky Hill Community Center, Washington St. (Also Sunday)
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; at the school, The Great Road.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Plainsboro School Fair, sponsored by PTA; on the school grounds.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, Women's Guild; Rocky Hill Reformed Church.
2 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2:30 & 4:30 p.m.: "South Pacific" PJ&B Players; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Once Upon A Mat-tress"; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Sunday, May 12
Mother's Day
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.
7:15 p.m.: Princeton University Band, Arthur H. Osborn Memorial Steps Concert; in front of Nassau Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Concert of Sacred Music, Miriam Zito; Western Road Church.
7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong and performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria"; Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street.

Monday, May 13
9:11 a.m.: Tennis Ladder; Women's program; Community Park courts.
8 p.m.: Expo '68, choral and instrumental groups, art, repertory theatre; PHS, PTA; PHS auditorium.
8 p.m.: Films, "The War Game" by Peter Watkins, and short films; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
9 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, May 14
Princeton Area League of Women Voters' Meetings Today: "Legislative Procedures: How a Bill Becomes a Law"; 9:15 a.m. Princeton Methodist Church; 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Victor Bruce, 77 Glenview Drive.
9:15 a.m.: Women's Tennis round robin; Community Park Courts; (also Thurs.).
10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Exhibit; auspices Sharon Studio; Princeton Jewish Center. (Also Wednesday and Thursday)
4 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: 3 Ring Circus; sponsored by Patrolman's Benevolent Assn. Local 130.
8:30 youth programs; benefit youth program; Route 206 on vacant lot adjacent to Princeton Airport. Free parking.
5 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library meeting room.
6:45 p.m.: Chamber Music;

campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: PTA or PTO? Middle School PTO panel discussion; all-purpose room, Community Park School.
9 p.m.: "The Versatile Recorder and Other Instruments"; American Recorder Society; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
9 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harrison.
9 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

Wednesday, May 15
Armed Forces Day
10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Exhibit; auspices Sharon Studio; Jewish Center. (also Thursday)
League of Women Voters meetings today: "Legislative Procedures"; 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Sheldon Hackney, 7 S. Magic Apartments; 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Sprout, 93 McCosh Circle; 8:15 p.m. (Montgomery U.), home of Mrs. Joyce Schmidt, Dead Tree Run.
Noon-10 p.m.: Basking Ridge Antiques Show, Bishop James Methodist Church. (Thurs. noon - 10 p.m.; Fri. noon - 6 p.m.)
8 p.m.: Film, "The Red Desert" by Antonioni; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization, speakers: Assemblyman John Selecky and Lester Chandler of Princeton University; topic, Gov. Hughes' "A Moral Recommitment for New Jersey"; Community Park School.

Thursday, May 16
10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library.
10 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, John Tuttle; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
10 p.m.: Flower Show, Lawrenceville Garden Club; Youth Center of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Family Service Agency Annual Meeting; "The New Look of Community Health Centers," Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, Princeton Hospitals; Campus Center, Theological Seminary.

Friday, May 17
9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Hook & Ladder Fire Co.; Harrison Street firehouse.
2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Columbus Boychoir; McCarter.
4 p.m.: Tennis, Williams vs. Princeton; University Courts.
8 p.m.: Choral Concert & Madrigal Singers; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Israel Evening, David Shoua, speaker; film, "Israel, an Adventure"; International Club; YWCA.
8 p.m.: Public Forum: Lawrence Township Charter Study Commission; Town Hall, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: Public Meeting "Recent Disturbances and Violence in Trenton," panel of Trenton Negro teenagers; Hopewell Valley Assn. for Equal Opportunities; Pennington Grammar School.

Saturday, May 18
Open House Today at Princeton University Art Museum. Hours 11 a.m.-2 & 3 p.m.: 1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

PLANTS GO ON SALE

At May Market, Stony Brook Garden Club will feature rare plants and shrubs at its annual May Market on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 132 Elm Road, Wednesday, May 15, is the rain date.

Mrs. A. Peter Carter is May Market chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Griffin, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, staging; Mrs. Frances Austin Jr., transportation and sales; and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., schedule.

Among the specialties this year will be such hard-to-find items as dwarf white columbine, pink veronica, tuberous begonias (cannella-type and hanging), fuschia, climatic herbs, Jan de Graaf lilies and wild flowers.

Funds raised will benefit such projects as the herb and rose garden at Rockingham, Princeton Hospital plantings, Marquand Park and the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association. The club also can contribute to Save the Redwoods League and the National Park Association.



PLANTS FOR SALE: These three members of the Stony Brook Garden Club are on the club's May Market committee. The market, to be held next Tuesday at 132 Elm Road, will offer many rare plants and shrubs for sale. (Left to right) Mrs. Frances M. Austin Jr.; Mrs. John G. Livingston Jr. and Mrs. James G. Griffin.

BIRTHS
Twins Barn, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campolucci, of 12 Carleton Drive, Trenton, became parents of twin girls on May 3 in Princeton Hospital. The ten children were born at the hospital last week, 10 were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gage, 41 Br. & Brook Road, Cranbury, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gage, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marthey, 401 C Butler Avenue, both on May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keller, 4 Solvay Road, Kendall Park, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson, Route 31, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marthey, 401 C Butler Avenue, both on May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bu-ker, 194 Siskion Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niemi, 27 Langley Road, Kendall Park, both on May 3.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Badgley, 110 Partridge Run, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor-ris, 105 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, both on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodolfin, P.O. Oak Road, Skillman, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Hook, 5 Lotus Lane, Tren-

Continued From Page 13

BUSINESS In Princeton

TIRE CENTER OPENED

By Pat Hunter, Pat Hunter's American Tire Center has opened at 98 Washington Road in a building formerly occupied by Richie's American.

For the past 10 years, Pat has been a Goodyear tire distributor. For the past 18, he operated the Atlantic Service station at the Penna. Neck Route One Circle.

His new location next to the Princeton Swim Club will give him three times the amount of space he had previously for sales and service. He and two full-time mechanics will specialize in front-end wheel alignments, brake jobs and tune-ups.

"All of the light repair work associated with smaller garages," Pat said.

A resident of Plainsboro since 1949, Pat was in the dairy business before he opened his service station. In the past 18 years he has built up a large following.

"I'm pleased the way they have followed me out here," he said. "At first, I was afraid it might only have been the brand that attracted them, but this hasn't been the case."

MEDAL PRESENTED

To Dr. Zworykin, Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, 103 Battle Road, an honorary vice-president of RCA and a technical consultant at the firm's laboratories in Penna. Neck, has received the National Academy of Engineering's 1968 Founders Medal.

The award honored Dr. Zworykin for his invention of the iconoscope, the first practical television picture transmission tube, and also cited him for "his role in developing the first commercial electron microscope in the western hemisphere, his leadership in promoting the cause of traffic safety through the imaginative concept of an automated electronic highway, and his compassion in working tirelessly

MOVES TO 98 WASHINGTON ROAD: After operating an Atlantic service station at the Route One Penna. Neck Circle for the past 18 years, Pat Hunter has moved about a mile to open Hunter's American Tire Center. Story this page.

to bring about a union of electronics and medicine."

A native of Russia, Dr. Zworykin joined RCA in 1929 as Director of the Electronic Research Laboratory, first in Camden, and after 1932, in Princeton. He was elected vice president of RCA in 1937, and retired in 1954. Shortly thereafter, the company's board of directors elected him a temporary vice-president—the first such appointment in the firm's history.

NAE was established in 1965 by the 25 original members if the Academy to honor outstanding contributions by an engineer both to his profession and to society. Dr. Zworykin has from various universities professional societies, and scientific organizations.

SCHWARTZ PROMOTED

By ORC Kenneth Schwartz North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has been promoted to managing director and editor of the Opinion Research Corporation's "Public Opinion Index." The former managing editor of the semi-monthly opinion trend analysis, Mr. Schwartz joined the ORC staff after 16 years of experience in journalism. He received a B. A. degree in literature from Grinnell College and did graduate work at Columbia University.

TWO ARE NAMED

To ADR Board of Directors, Franklin A. Steele, 250 Mercer Street, and John S. Kramer, Packard Road, secretary and general counsel of Applied Data Research, have been appointed to ADR's board of directors.

Mr. Steele, has been associated with the investment banking firm New York Securities Co. since July 1965 and was made a partner in July 1966. Previously he was a partner in Estabrook & Co., also investment bankers. Formerly a member of the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher, Mr. Kramer is also counsel for Educational Testing Service.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

Of Savings & Loan League, Charles P. Lennon, president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, and Anthony F. Villirito, president of Roma Savings and Loan Association in Trenton, have active roles in the 59th annual convention of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League in progress in Atlantic City.

Mr. Lennon is serving as a member of a panel discussion on more vigorous promotion of thrift as a means of stimulating a greater flow of savings into the savings and loan associations. A series of workshop sessions of delegates representing associations by asset size will be held Saturday morning. Mr. Villirito will serve as a panelist for discussions by directors and managers of offices for associations with total assets between \$25 and \$50 million.

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SPORTS In Princeton

RUTGERS POUNDS TIGERS

For 7-2 Victory. The long season Princeton's baseball team (now 8-14) is experiencing had another nightmarish chapter written into it at New Brunswick as Rutgers rolled to a 10-2 victory. It was the second one-sided triumph for the Scarlet nine over the Tigers this spring.

Mike Fremuth was the principal victim of the rout, working six innings before sophomore Bob Wolff came on. Rutgers' dozen hits were hyped by six Princeton errors.

The Orange and Black scored its two runs in the top of the first, but the home team drew even immediately and forged ahead steadily thereafter. Princeton's quiescent attack was limited to six hits.

Other Sports On Pages 40-44

PHS SWAMPED, 14 TO 2
For Seventh Defeat. A six-run second inning provided Steiner's baseball team with all the momentum it needed to steamroller Princeton High School Tuesday afternoon. The 14-2 defeat was the Little Tigers' seventh of the spring against four victories.

The loss was none the more palatable because the winning pitcher, Dave Owens, had just been promoted to the Steiner varsity from the jayvees. He scattered six hits, struck out eight and had a 9-0 lead before he yielded a run. Jeff Shinkos was the losing PHS pitcher.

PEDDIE 4-1 VICTIM

Of PHS Tennis Team. Princeton High School defeated the Peddie School tennis team here Monday afternoon, 4-1. It was the Little Tigers' eighth consecutive victory.

Bobby Sonnenschein lost his first set in the number two singles, 1-6 but came back to take the second, 6-0, and the match. Billie Baederman, number three singles, followed suit. He dropped the first set but rebounded to take the next two. John Panzer and Scott Raum won their doubles while Mike Skithman, filling in for the injured Ted Ford, teamed with Billy Carroll in the number two doubles.

Peddie Wins in Lacrosse. Peddie was more successful, however, in lacrosse. The

HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB: Deborah Fletcher learns how to fill out complex application forms from an expert — Paul E. Kirkwood of the RCA Laboratory department. Both participated in a training session sponsored for young "Job Fete" applicants.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, 408 Princeton Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cohen, 1478 Cherokee Place; North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadie, F-3 Lawrence Court, Alexander Road, all on May 2; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gajewski, Montgomery Road, Skillman, May 4.

HOW TO APPLY

"Job Fete" Lessons. Eleven personnel experts from Princeton firms met with young job applicants Sunday afternoon at the YWCA to show them how to handle a job interview. The session was part of the "Job Fete" for Princeton young people, sponsored by the John-Witherspoon Civic Association and the Y.N.C.A. Young applicants will find out how they did at an evaluation session this Sunday.

Volunteer interviewers were Joseph Blando (Western Electric), Charles Hartford and Paul Kirkwood (RCA); Mrs. Richard Rowe (Opinion Research Corporation); Robert Cunningham, Princeton University; Larry Witham (Dow Jones); Theodore Reed (The Galtick Agency); Harold Miller (N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute); Murray Reich (Princeton Chemical Research); A. O. Campbell and Mrs. Sylvia O'Neill (YWCA).

So far, the "Job Fete" has 122 young registrants, and 20 applicants who are finishing up their application forms, are firms joining the "Fete" in making jobs available, are American Cyanamid, Princeton Bank and Trust, Western Electric, Shell Chemical, Point-of-Woods and K.M. Light Real Estate.

Wilbur Williamson, assistant director of the Princeton Youth Center, and Kenneth E. Michael, Principal of Princeton High School, are identifying young people who need help in finding jobs, and are also keeping parents informed about ways they can help.

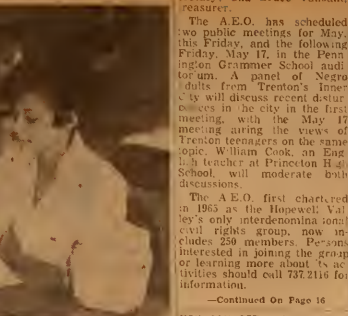
NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Hopewell Valley A.S.O. The Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities has elected officers for the coming year, including Larry Davis, president; Jose Gonzalez, vice-president; Richard Case, administrative vice president; Alice Ophers, se-

Blue and Gold defeated the PHS sixteam Monday, 10-3.

The setback was the loser's seventh this year without a win.

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—Continued On Page 16

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Obituaries

Joseph R. Foley, 78, former of Princeton, died May 4 in Sarasota (Fla.) Hospital. He was the last surviving charter member of Plumbers Local 380 of Princeton.

Mr. Foley was a former plumber for the J. B. Readings & Sons Company. He lived in Laurel, Fla. for the past 10 years.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Helen Carroll of Princeton, Miss Blanche Foley of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Mariann McGrath of West Canaan, N. H.; and two brothers, Walter P. Foley of Princeton and the Rev. Wilfred Foley of Belmont, N. C.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred F. Warren, 79, of Province Line Road, died May 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Robert B. Warren, former professor of economics at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Born in New York state, Mrs. Warren lived here for the past 28 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, Peter B. Warren of Princeton and Robert F. Warren of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Herbert of Bethany, Conn.; five grandchildren, a brother, Elliot Flisk, and a sister, Mrs. Truman Hall, both of Fairport, N. Y.

Memorial services will be held at a later time. Arrangement made by the Maier Funeral Home.

Willard W. Landis, 58, a native of Monmouth Junction, died May 4 at his home, 6 Dogwood Drive, Lawrence Township. He was co-ordinator of engineering materials for the RCA electronics and medical division at Princeton.

Mr. Landis was president of the trustees and elder of Slackwood Presbyterian Church, and was a member of Gothic Lodge 270 of the Masons; Scottish Rite, 58th Degree Temple; Slackwood Volunteer Fire Company, American Society of Tool and Die Engineers; Engineers, and the Radio Square Club of RCA.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Landis; a son, Gerald A. Golden of Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Ryna of Trenton, Mrs. Carol Lutzberger of Philadelphia and Miss Barbara Miller, at home; five grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Susan E. Landis of Blawenburgh, and four sisters, Mrs. Edgar Renk of Monmouth Junction, Mrs. John Laird of Forked River, Mrs. Charles Cruser of Blawenburgh and Mrs. Delbert Conover of Hopewell.

The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. Alan J. Hagenbach of Slackwood Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Gottwald C. Jahn, 75, of Raymond Road, Kingston, died May 2 in the New Brunswick Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He was an employee of the Jersey Central Railroad for 45 years, retiring in 1963. A native of Germany, Mr. Jahn came to the United States in 1916. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the United States Army in France, and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie T. Jahn, five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Hollander of Kingston, with whom he lived; Mrs. Mildred Moran of Spotswood, Wash., Mrs. Evelyn Sanger of Salerno, Fla., Mrs. Irma Buck of Oceanport and Mrs. Helen Dievendort of Denham.

CARD OF THANKS

My sister and I wish to thank our many friends and relatives who in many ways extended to us the kindest expressions of sympathy at the loss of our dear brother, John E. Moore.

Mrs. Carrie Armstrong

Mrs. Bertha Hall of Maryland

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ANN PAGE

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLANS IN FLUX

For Poverty Marchers. An estimated 200 Poor Peoples' Campaign marchers are expected to descend on Princeton Monday on their way to Washington, according to Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, president of the Pastors' Group. The group will be the overflow of the marchers from the northeast who will be accommodated overnight in Trenton.

"We are trying to use a facility where everybody will be under one roof, or near to each other," he said.

Church basements will provide housing, it was announced Monday by the Princeton undergraduate coordinating committee of the Informal Citizens Advocating Action. But late Tuesday, Roy Smith of the student ICAA said, "We are not sure we will be using the churches. We may be using a union of other University facilities are being explored in a last minute effort.

Compounding the dilemma of housing is the uncertainty of the 200 figure, and the need to provide meals for the marchers during their overnight stay. The Mercer Street Friends' Center, Trenton, is being used as operations center for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, instigator of the poverty march.

Fall Facts. Lacking. "It's news to me," Msgr. Edward Henry of St. Paul's said Tuesday when questioned about housing, "but any other committee would come to me, I'm sure we could work out something." The agreement came from the Rev. Harry I. Lauer of All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. James Westmore of Trinity. "There's no solid information to go on," said his church who positively disposed to help "but nobody has mentioned it to us." In other ICAA action this week, a rally was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Princeton High School, featuring Dr. Carl Fields of the Bureau of Student Personnel at Princeton as speaker. A canvass of 900 Princeton households for "marching money" will be held this Friday and Saturday, manned by University students.

"We Urge..." Also, the ICAA obtained a co-signed letter of endorsement from Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Chairman Carl C. Schaefer of the Township Committee. The letter will be mailed with a fund-raising brochure this week to Princeton businessmen, according to Dave Wheeler, chairman of the IACC coordinating committee. Sunday's benefit concert netted "nearly \$700" he said.

The Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer, acting as liaison with the IACC, sent a letter to the pastors Tuesday alerting them to the schedule being set up. Plans also include "College Day" on May 27, when students will go to Washington, and May 30 "Everybody Day," when supporters are scheduled to take part.

Since constructing the poverty shack on Palmer Square last Sunday, the handful of students in the ICAA have been planning with an awe some concentration of energy, mounting pitfalls (the University does its cuts to Newark, lack of contact with the churches), foreseeing emergencies ("Maybe we'll need to set up a baby-sitting service for the townspeople who want to go") held meetings and tried to plan for an unknown number of marchers.

"I really don't believe this group," a resident said after an ICAA impromptu meeting Monday. "This is the kind of thing that you think they should have started three months ago... but it just may work out!"

TO HEAR DR. DUBOS

At Unitarian Church. Dr. Rene J. Dubos of Rockefeller University will speak on the "Potentialities of the Human Man" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Princeton Unitarian Church.

Dr. Dubos, professor of environmental biomedicine, has been concerned in recent years with the needs of society and the contribution of science towards solutions of man's problems. His book, "Science and Human Affairs," based on lectures he gave last year, delivered at the 20th anniversary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. His book, "The Reason: Science and Utopias," was published in 1961 by Columbia University Press.

Born in France, Dr. Dubos is a graduate of the Institute Nationale Agronomique in Paris and holds a Ph.D. from Rutgers. In recognition of his distinguished career in biology and medicine, he has received six honorary Sc.D. degrees and an honorary M.D. degree from institutions which include Rochester, Harvard, Rutgers, Paris, Dublin and Liege, as well as a number of awards and medals from scientific and professional societies.

EVENSING AND CONCERT SET

At Trinity Church. The 35-voice Choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Episcopal Church will present Vivaldi's "Gloria" following 7:30 p.m. evensong this Sunday. James Litton, organist and choirmaster, will conduct.

Soloists include George Cawley and Philip Nollner, treble members of the choir; Robert Rockwell, Princeton University undergraduate, counter-tenor; and Bonnie Bradley of Westminster Choir College, contralto. An orchestra of strings, oboe, trumpet, two harpsichords and organ will accompany.

The concert is part of a May Festival of Choral and Organ Concerts at Trinity parish. The choir, modeled after English Cathedral choirs, was reorganized four years ago by Robert Hobbs, then organist and choirmaster. The choirboys are members of the Princeton community. Students from Westminster and Princeton University form the choir-men.

Mr. Litton, formerly organist and choirmaster of Episcopal Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, is a Westminster graduate. He joined the staff at Trinity last January.

TO HOLD CLASS NIGHT

For Mt. Pisgah Youth. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. has announced the Class Night program for this Friday and Sunday's and confirmation service for the 1968 Confirmation Class No. 2 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. Class Night will be held at 7:30, with Margaret Ann Jackson, class president as speaker during the devotions. Her topic is "A Witnessing Christian." Wilhelmina Jackson, vice president, will lead the devotions. The theme for the evening is "Attaining Spiritual Growth in This Present Age."

There will be class recitations of the basic lessons, including the Ten Commandments in verse form, the Beatitudes, the Lord's Prayer known as the Model Prayer, the 23rd Psalm and the Apostles' Creed. Music will be provided by guests.

A pantomime of James W. Johnson's "The Creation" is scheduled, narrated by Marc K. Yates and a speaking chorus. The class was assisted in the pantomime preparations by Mrs. Mila Bibbbs of the Apari School of the Dance and Mrs. Evangeline K. Stokes.

DISCRIMINATION - based on race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOWN TOPICS assumes that its advertisers intend to obey the Law. For information contact the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 52 West State Street, Trenton, N. J. 08608. Tel: 609-292-4095.

Awards to be made by the ward. G. Bagles, Lester E. Linder, Deborah M. Bullock, Kenneth N. Bullock, Barbara M. Floyd, David M. Jackson, George W. Jackson IV, Heidi Jackson, Margaret A. Jackson, Ruth E. Jackson, Wilhelmina Jackson, Robert McPherson, Joy Newberry, Kim Al Street, Sabrina Wilson and Marc K. Yates.

Mrs. Lorraine Gordon is chairman of the banquet committee, formed from the Christian Education Commission. Mrs. Catherine Price and Mrs. Eva Thompson are assisting her. Church members and friends have made donations.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SET By Mt. Pisgah Women. On Sunday, May 19, there will be

Members of the class are Ed-

a music festival at 3:30 p.m. in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Mae Fish, president of Stewards Board A has announced, Singing groups from the various churches will participate.

A free will offering will be taken. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Jr. is pastor.

BOOKS NEEDED

By East Trenton Center. A library program is being organized at the East Trenton Center, by Presbyterian Churches in the community. Books for grade 4 through 12 are sought.

Categories include fiction, non-fiction, biographies, scientific books, Bible stories, classics, crafts and hobbies. Don-

CHURCH SERVICES SET

For Nursing Home Week. The Ewing Parkway Nursing Home, 1201 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, will observe National Nursing Home Week Sunday, with an open house and church services.

The church services will begin at 2 p.m., led by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston of the New Egypt Mission Chapel. Raymond Hutchinson will appear as soloist. The open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Relatives and friends of the home's residents are invited.

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	80	Princeton		76	Montgomery
	96	Hopewell		71	Franklin
	98.54	Hopewell		33	Hillsborough
	49	Lawrence		25	Montgomery
	49	W. Windsor	MIDDLESEX	84.5	Monroe
	113	W. Windsor		5	So. Brunswick
	20.71	W. Windsor		42	So. Brunswick
	40	W. Windsor	HUNTERDON	144.94	E. Amwell
	147	W. Windsor		75	E. Amwell
	145	W. Windsor		303	Delaware
	10	Princeton	MONMOUTH	102	Upper Freehold
	80	W. Windsor & E. Windsor		58	Millstone
	228.5	W. Windsor, E. Windsor & Washington		113.7	Upper Freehold
	15	E. Windsor		212.2	Upper Freehold
	32.276	E. Windsor		29.05	Millstone
BUCKS (Pa.)	74.84	Washington	BURLINGTON	65	Upper Freehold
	36	Washington		98	Upper Freehold
	80.07	Hamilton		132	Upper Freehold
	122	Washington, Hamilton & Upper Freehold	OCEAN	175	Chesterfield
	67.75	Hamilton		5 (+house)	Chesterfield
	28	Hamilton		199	Plumstead
	14.5	E. Windsor	CLINTON (N. Y.)	63	Lower Makefield
	27.86	W. Windsor		205.98	(Ellenburg, N. Y.)
	116	W. Windsor			
	6.5	Princeton			
	52	Princeton			
	110	Hamilton			
	15	Hopewell			
	24.5	Princeton			
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no small children wishes to rent
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with swimming pool. Located in
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pany, 7 Center St., Hopewell, N. J.
469-6228. 5-2-4

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE available
for rent, beginning September 1
for one year. Large living room,
enclosed garden. Convenient lo-
cation. Highly desirable for small
family. \$900 plus cleaning fee
at \$15 one day. 452-4864. One
month rent and security deposit.
If interested call 452-4864. Day-
time, 623-5882 evenings and 5-2-4

SALE: GE dishwashers, refrigerators,
ranges, washers, dryers, free-
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WANTED TO BUY: Sturdy rab-
bit, with medium box and wire
bottom. Giving away free house-
broken hilters. Eight weeks old.
Blane 921-6173.

ROOFING: All types of roofs new
or replaced. Slaters, gutters, chim-
ney flashing. Fast service. (Work
guaranteed) Reddy Roofing
924-2641 or 392-5992. 7-27-4r

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Sales - Rentals - Repairs
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Cash Bonuses

A1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St. Princeton
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NASSAU ESTATES II

For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with panelling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio and fenced swimming pool.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

PRINCETON'S

PROFESSIONAL

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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ADMINISTRATIVE
FEE PAID

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Career plus spot FEE PAID

DATA CONTROL \$11,500

Experience-supervise FEE PAID

PROGRAMMER \$11,500

1-2 years IBM or Honeywell FEE PAID

ACCOUNTANT \$10,000

Cost exp.-advance here FEE PAID

ACCOUNTANT JR. \$7,000

Degree-no exp. necessary FEE PAID

MARKETING TRAINER \$7,500

Degree-growth co FEE PAID

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Supervise accounting LOCAL

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT OPEN

Industry-full benefits FEE PAID

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Princeton-car-exprs-bonus FEE PAID

MANAGEMENT TRAINER \$5,000

Energetic-hi school-clean cut- FEE PAID

EILEEN COBB 921-2021

Snelling and Snelling

124 Nassau Street

RANCH

Price \$79,500

Every few months we are privileged to offer an outstanding home value such as this 3 large bed room, 2 bath living room, full dining room, eat in kitchen full (dry) basement, 2 car attached garage, excellent neighborhood. May be seen by appointment only.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

THE COMMITTEE ON ROCKE-SELLER, Inc. is presently seeking desks and chairs in order to set up a headquarters in Princeton. If you have a desk, chair or typewriter for loan, please contact: Len Quakle, 201-800 or 201-771-1021.

1966 VW CONVERTIBLE for sale. Fire-engine red with 16,000 miles. Price \$1550 FIRM. Call 924-5428 or 799-0476.

FOR RENT: Amagansett Long Island, near 1000 room house, large acreage, partly fenced for horses. Extra one room house with piano. About \$2000 for summer season. Call 924-6174. If telephone disconnected, call collect 216-732-3203.

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE. Call after 7 p.m. 924-3302.

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT

BAILEY'S

Slips-Bras-Dresses-Skirts

Panties-Girdles-Dungarees

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-1

FOR RENT: Apartment in Princeton. Fully furnished. Two

bedrooms. Bath. Kitchen. Dining room. Living room. Full

basement. Call 924-6174. If telephone disconnected, call collect 216-732-3203.

MOTHER'S HELPER to spend summer at the above with family with 4 children. Must have imagination and good sense of humor, and must be able to stay through Labor Day. A fun job for the right person. Call 666-1441.

LAWYER

AUTHOR

MR. MIT

Small air-conditioned office for rent near Nassau Street. Quiet neighborhood. Lease \$60 per month.

Phone 921-3427

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 Deluxe Blue. Radio, split front seat. A1 condition. 14,900 miles. Asking \$1500. Call 683-8999 evenings or weekends.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 family house, containing two 4 room and bath apartments, plus large 8 room and bath apartment, recently highway commercial. A little work could make this an excellent investment. Low down payment to qualified buyer. \$19,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawers. From \$125. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.

APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM? Alcoholism Information Center. Phone 924-0788.

Princeton Area Council on Alcohol

575 Ewing St.

6-11-17

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Very attractive office space, up to 1400 square feet, in brand new building.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, hot water baseboard heat, air-conditioning, recessed lighting. Parking facilities included.

CALL 921-2628

Turn your castles

from attic to cellar

Into money.

I buy antiques: furniture, jewelry, glass, china, oil paintings, old toys, books, postal cards, guns, etc.

TRANT ANTIQUE SHOP

Meatmarket at Academy St.

Trenton, N. J.

334-1482. If no answer 336-3327

Open 7 to 4, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & 4, other by appointment.

6-21-17

WORKING GIRL SEEKING room to share apartment starting Aug. 1. \$215 per month. A/C conditioning, swimming pool, carport. Further information: 924-5751 ext. 257, 639-5392 ext. 213.

4-27-17 after 6

INTERESTING, LUXURY of very modern home, located in very quiet home. Call 799-0025.

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with large spacious living room with unusually large fireplace, combination kitchen and dining room, tile bath and shower, large basement and garage; on a beautifully wooded lot by a babbling brook.

Call 924-5000

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths; roomy and delightful, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large living room and study; garage, wood, etc.

Call 924-5000

SEBING IS BELIEVING "We only ask that you look at this 5 room story frame house - new roof, recently renovated inside, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, garage, near school. \$19,900.

A 1700 PERIOD COLONIAL, with delightful center hall, 4 rooms on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, also with center hall; 4 fireplaces, 2 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, small brook, old shade trees.

Call 924-5000

E. F. MAY - BROKER

665-2800

"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Great Rd. Co. Rd. 518

EVERYBODY LOVES a party. Single Suburbanites have one every three weeks at the best places where you'll meet the nicest single adults in the area. Stomped away to Box 572, Princeton, N.J. for details. Next party May 19th.

LAU STUDENT or legally trained young man to participate on a part-time basis for full time legal documentation venture. Liability shield or aptitude important though not necessary. Full time company in Princeton. Call 924-5775.

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family only. \$25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Rutgers Station), 666-6221.

1-12-17

PLANNING A WEDDING? You'll love this new York City wedding gown. Much too pretty to wear to work. Call 924-5775.

1964 PONTIAC sedan wagon on a speed, very good condition \$2000 firm price. Call 294-0709

SEN. MCCARTHY IS ALIVE AND WELL. FOR INFORMATION CALL 921-2700. VOLUNTEERS FOR MCCARTHY. 245 NASSAU ST.

BABY SITTER WANTED:

Preferred living: 3 children, ages 2, 5 and 6; 5 days a week, pleasant surroundings. Call 799-1596 after 7 p.m.

MATH TUTORING, grades 7-12 by experienced and patient grad student. Please call: Tony Simon 921-2609 or 452-4346.

WE PLANTED THE PEACH TREE YOU PICK THE PEACHES

Only 20-25 min. to RCA, FMC, Cy-Princeton, and we're out of the flat lands! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on beautiful, treed & landscaped 3 acre. Weathered barn, shake-shed, brick, tile patio. Center of wall oven, den or 5th bdrm, wood, rm, tile, dry rm, water-escape wall, Master Bdrm, study & tile bath. Large flat front yard, 2 car car, carpeted, 2 speed 42" attic fan, b/w heat. In and newly painted. In Mountain View section of West dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 schools. Call 862-8032. Or come see it 35 Lochloch Road. \$39,900

5-2-17

SUBLET THREE ROOM furnished apartment and garage from June 1st to Labor Day, earlier if needed. Reasonable. Phone 457-2865.

1964 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, power steering, brakes, 21,000 original miles. Private \$1850. Call 215-404-0411.

5-2-17

LARGE, GOOD FURNISHED room in air conditioned house for rent. Parking available. Call 924-3721.

5-2-17

3 ROOM APARTMENT, Franklin Park. Newly decorated, heat and hot water on new furnace and hot water line. Private entrance and driveway. 211-97-3557. 5-2-17

BOROUGH, building with 2 apartments, centrally located, zoned business. \$22,500

ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business; 2 rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre. \$23,500

KINGSTON, Expansion ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, den, full basement, 3 acre, swimming pool, attractive grounds, many trees. \$34,500

BOROUGH, 6 rooms, bath, garage; older house, convenient location. \$21,500

KINGSTON, two story older house, first floor: Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attic, basement, oil heat, garage, convenient location. \$23,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house, 1st floor: living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den, 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. \$28,000

RENTALS

3 bedrooms, furn. \$175

4 rooms, bath, furn. \$155

6 rooms, bath, unfurn. \$135

4 rooms, bath, part. furn. \$135

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.



STEWARTSON & DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7784

WOULDN'T WOODS? A whole 1 1/2 acre Princeton hillside of them? Doesn't that sound like a great place for the new house you've been longing to build? Look for it on Riverside Road just off the Great Road. Public sewer and water are installed to the lot and the purchase price will include a complete set of topographical maps showing locations of all major trees.

\$22,500

LOSERS WEEPERS: and there's nothing more frustrating than having the perfect house slip away just because you didn't act fast enough. So, never let it be said that we didn't give fair warning. This fine 5 bedroom Western Township Colonial can't last a week in the present market. On three acres of woods bordering a brook, it was built three years ago to include quarry tile floor center hall flanked by large living room with fireplace and doors to a covered screened porch, and formal dining room. Across the back of the house with wide bay window overlooking the woods is a piece paneled family room with second fireplace. Deluxe kitchen with double wall ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Bay windowed breakfast room, laundry mud room and powder room complete the ground floor. Upstairs, there are 3 full baths to go with all those bedrooms. Full attic and cellar and oversized two car garage. A uniquely good buy and offered here for the first time at \$87,500.

A YARD FULL OF PLAYMATES: will greet your happy offspring the day you move into this congenial young Lawrence Township neighborhood. We can offer you a distinctive two story colonial of brick and cedar shakes with carpeted living and dining rooms, paneled family room with fireplace, super kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry and powder room on the ground floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. Perfect condition throughout. Central air-conditioning. All on a beautifully landscaped, wooded lot. Available at the close of school. \$40,000

JUST A FEW MINUTES NORTH OF PRINCETON: could be the ideal location for someone working on Route One or in New Brunswick. And this particular house will be perfect for a young family with active children. It has not only a good living room, but a large paneled family room and study as well. Separate dining room, well-equipped kitchen and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Basement and two car garage. On 3/4 of an acre with all city utilities and long country views across a neighboring estate. A lot of house for your money. \$36,500

FOR RENT: COUNTRY HOUSE OF FIELDSTONE: built in the tradition of the Pennsylvania farmhouse. Entrance hall, large paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and bath plus powder room on the ground floor. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Available immediately unfurnished.

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Aime H. Cresson

Robert E. Dougherty

REALTORS

William E. Stewardson

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment newly decorated, carpeting all utilities included, large yard, private parking, pleasant times per \$125. Please call after 5 p.m. 609-793-1006

BOAT TRAILER WANTED FOR 14 foot light boat 921-7957

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor
304-1173 863-9137
Evening and Sunday
737-4306 737-0280

ABLE GIRL STUDENT: Age 17, wishes interesting summer job. Babysitting, home or away. Looking more clerk, research, reception, workers aid. Anne, 799-1473 after 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR: Seeking job. Mother is a nurse. A children's housework, light cooking, English and German. Call 921-6949

PUREBRED BEAGLE PUPPY: for sale. Male, black, white, tan. Moving and just can't leave. Call 921-7162 after 2 p.m.

It does things other small cars shouldn't do.



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MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS
318 Townsend St.
New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

Spring Value Days

SPORTS AND FOREIGN

'67 FIREBIRD 3-DOOR HARDTOP: V-8, hydro-matic, radio and heater, sharp as sports! **\$2599**

'66 OLDS CUTLASS SPORTS COUPE: Red, black bucket seats, V-8, automatic with center console, power steering, radio and heater. **\$2099**

'65 OLDS 442: Hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, automatic transmission, center console. **\$1999**

'65 CHRYSLER HARDTOP 300: Power steering, power brakes, automatic, white bucket seat interior. One owner, 22,000 original miles. Transferable warranty. **\$1999**

'65 PONTIAC GTO (THE GREAT ONE!): Two-door hardtop. Asped on the center console. Two-barrel carbs, sports wheels, wide ovals. **\$1699**

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, hydro-matic, center console, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, wide ovals. **\$1499**

'63 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP: Landau vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows. **\$1299**

'62 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE: White, black top, red bucket seat interior, electric power windows, power brakes. **\$999**

CATHCART PONTIAC INC.
1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

SEE PRINCETON REPRESENTATIVE
HARRY HALL '48
392-5111

FOR SALE: May 27 Wal unit with 11 1/2" bookcases, two bedrooms, two baths—overlooking sloping terrain. Central air conditioning and a lovely porch for this summer's comfort and entertaining. **\$39,900**

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
290 Nassau Street
924-0372

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished house in Borough, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, easy walk to city. Small fenced yard. \$175 per month. Phone utilities. **\$2-21**

FOR SALE: Available May 25th, used only three months, motor piece contemporary living room, two end tables, couch, one cocktail table, matching chairs, rug. Lovely grain, also a four piece contemporary walnut grain bedroom furniture, includes bed frame, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. **\$24,719.50**

GET AN EARLY SUN TAN!

Our three bedroom duplex unit on the ocean front has a few odd week vacancies due to the way the rental season falls this year. Memorial Day — any seven day period over the holiday. **\$1225** May 28-June 15 — 18 days including Memorial Day. **\$1500** June 15-July 4 holiday. **\$225** Phone us at 201-288-8544 or 201-322-8177 (evenings) or stop by on the weekends, 750th St. and Ocean front (North Side) in Harvey Cedars, N. J.

OFFERING LUXURY, LARGE ROOM: Private bath, some middle-aged lady with car. Middle June to middle Sept. in exchange for some companionship. References exchanged. **\$94,054**

DOUBLED REPUBLICANS CALL AT 245 NASSAU STREET ABOUT AN ALTERNATIVE VOLUNTARIERS FOR MCCARTHY. 921-7700 **5-9-68**

HOUSE FOR SALE: Main St. Kingston, 2-4 room apartments, excellent location, business road. **\$24,126** after 4. **5-9-68**

FOR SALE: Herwood Wakefield champagne mahogany double bed, chest of drawers, night table, box spring and mattress. \$100, excellent condition. **201-335-5641**

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL

Quaint old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, spacious screened porch—opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner now with overseas firm. Must sell. Asking **\$39,000**

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 291-358-5191
Call Anytime

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS with 40 ladies alterations. For information. **921-6546** **5-9-68**

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TRACTORS • EQUIPMENT
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Garden Tractor
6 h.p. with 32" mower
NOW \$395
List \$600

CENTRAL
Tractor & Equipment Corp
Route U.S. 1*
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 452-2244
* Princeton Location 2 ml. So. of Penna Neck

CHINA SERVICE for seven: now retelling at \$13 a piece setting is offered to highest bidder. Make offer. Call 799-0625

PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home for the summer by Princeton seminary with 14 years training. 15 hour, \$3 half hour. Call 921-9772 or 452-2401, Jim Walshaw

UNIQUE YARD SALE: everything from nuts to bolts to old glass and dining room chairs. Saturdays May 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 518 Dining St.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED: by Presbyterian minister studying alone in Princeton from mid-July. Could begin after June 20. Call 921-7513 after 5:30

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning and early intermediate students. Two ferred: in your home; beginning late June or after. Call 924-6489 **5-9-68**

FOR RENT
with or without furniture. 3 bedroom Cape Cod; kitchen, sun porch, dining room, bath, garage; nice grounds. **\$200** per month

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Ooktown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
291-359-3127

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom ranch on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. **\$25,900**. Call 921-1848 **5-9-68**

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE: thinking secretary will work at some evenings and weekends. Correspondence, manuscripts, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. \$3 per hour. Call 799-9775 **5-31**

BOYS BIKES: 17 rooming, 1 picture. "Free as the Wind"; 1 double bed, mattress and box spring. **921-2172**

GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding, tree removal. **COSMO DI FALCO**
924-3730
3-1441

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house with pool near Princeton. Call 799-1385 evenings after 6 or any time this week-end **4-16-68**

FOR SALE: 1966 Lambretta Sento, low mileage. like new. \$300. Call 387-4794 after 7 p.m. **4-18-68**

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment with all conveniences in Princeton-Jacobus area. For responsible congenial European couple for approximately one year. Will also consider unfurnished. Please call 609-216-690 from 9-5.

SUMMER SUBLET: first floor 2 partment, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, kitchen, dishwasher, bath, living room. Area of lawn. Available June 1st through September 1st. \$165 per month. **452-8443**

1960 CHEVY: 4 door, Bel Air, copper, V-8, automatic, r&h, high mileage but reliable, engine has been overhauled. Like new tires. **\$239** 924-6963

PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT: in quiet comfortable home, walking distance to center of town. Day week or month. Phone 921-8757.

1964 BUICK LE SABRE: Power steering and brakes, air conditioner, \$1200. Call after 5 p.m. **921-1258**

BACHELOR APARTMENT: For rent furnished living room, bedroom and bath. Pullman kitchen. Centrally located. Available May 1. Call 924-3692 after 6 p.m. **4-18-68**

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in home with living room, privileges, Linens furnished. Gentlemen preferred. Call 921-9801. **5-29-68**

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE For sale by owner, in Princeton Township, approx. 8 acres, inquire Box D-63 Town Topics, **1-411**

COW MANURE: well rotted. \$125 a bushel. 8 bushel minimum. Call 896-0667. **5-29-68**

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED: light cleaning or laundry, Tues day and Thursday. Call 296-0744

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN
WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
LANDAU
114 NASSAU STREET

Nassau-Conover Motor Co.

Used Car Buys of This Week

1966 Mustang HT, white, 6 cyl., standard transmission. **\$1695**
1966 Buick Wildcat 4-door HT, ton, full power. A beauty. **\$2495**
1966 Ford Country Squire, yellow, factory air conditioned. **\$2195**
1966 Ford Country sedan, blue, full power. **\$2295**
1966 Mercury Commuter wagon, grey, full power. **\$2295**
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door HT, white, full power, black vinyl top. **\$1995**
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door HT, white, factory air conditioned. **\$2195**

100% 30-day or 1,000 mile guarantee.

100% Guarantee N. J. Inspection

Rt. 206, Princeton, N. J. 921-6400

FOR A RELIABLE USED CAR

See Your RELIABLE VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

Our Used Cars Are Really Nice And Fully Guaranteed VOLKSWAGENS

1960 Sedan	\$595	1965 Sedan	\$1095
1961 Sedan	\$695	1966 Sedan	\$1245
1962 Sedan	\$795	1967 Sedan	\$1595
1963 Sedan	\$895	1965 Convertible . .	\$1295
1964 Sedan	\$995		

OTHER MAKES

(These Cars Are In Exceptional Condition)

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The Devonnos: Flyin' Right and Straight Up

Princeton Girls Sing Their Way to Success

They've known each other since they were five years old in a Princeton kindergarten but they weren't wearing silver jump suits in those days.

These days, the three girls sink into the group suits, reach for the maracas and, for an increasing number of pop club audiences, belt out their own happy blend of rock, blues, pop and folk — with some ballads thrown in.

They're the Devonnos, of course — who else? Michael and Johnnie Hill, the twins, and Louise Stephenson.

Sometime this month, RCA will release the record they cut in Chicago in April, "Straighten Up, Fly Right," with the flip side "Don't Gettin' Up."

Later in the spring, the Devonnos will be off to Europe for a 15-day singing tour of seven countries, and New Mexico is in the bookings, too.

Already they've played night clubs, private clubs, teen hops, fairs and conventions all over the New Jersey-New York area and into the wilderness of Long Island and Boston, Mass. They've played the campus at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Princeton University down in Jersey. Their current Princeton campus activities, however, are confined to dining.

Up Tempo! — Everything very fast — that's the way we sing! They say they do "Land of a Thousand Dances" twice as fast as the record.

That's the way they talk, too. Fast, high, light and silver, with no particular spokesman, and sometimes everybody talking at once, the way they sing.

"We like to do songs that are mostly done by the male singers, like 'Temptation,' but we do them fast!"

The three Devonnos (the name is a derivation of "di-

vine") have been singing to each other since they were at Princeton High School, four or five years ago. Once they were five, but the other two dropped out last year.

Lately they've added individual dances to their act, and bits like the splits and some work with tambourine and maraca. Maybe a guitar later.



MICHAEL, LOUISE, JOHNNIE: These are the three Devonnos, newly on an RCA record, about to leave for a seven-country tour of Europe — well, what else is there! Michael (Hill), Louise Stephenson and Johnnie Hill have been singing together for four years — one-fifth of their lives.

Louise does a Karate and Johnnie does The Bird. Mention of The Bird sends them off into a silvery stream of laughter again (not giggles — they're too old for GIGGLES). "You have to see it to believe it," says Michael, and shakes her head.

It's Ours. Everything they do, they work out themselves — choreography arrangements, amusing bits like a slow motion where they stop in the middle of something very fast, and go it slow.

Sometimes the "b-o-u-s-e bands" they work with in various night clubs are caught short by that slow-motion and stop entirely. "We never have enough time to rehearse with a band..."

Routines are developed and rehearsed from early evening until around 1 a.m., either at the Hill's house at 118 Leigh Avenue, or at Louise's home at 72 Clay.

"And our neighbors are great! We've never had any complaints — they're really great!"

A Show for Prisoners. Although they've played The Gold Bug in Greenwich Village, a two-night stand at Palisades Park (The Supremes were on that program, too), the McCarty Rally in Trenton and an engagement at the Echo Lounge outside Boston, the show they really remember and love to talk about was a show for the young inmates of the boys' prison on Rikers Island.

A worthless feeling is hard to live with. But a useful life is a possibility now. The Bible tells us we're important to God.

Listen, Sunday, May 12, to

"What Is Your True Worth"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO SERVICE

WFIL 8:45 A.M.

WTVM 5:45 P.M.

There were 1,800 guys there — the young prisoners, only about 14 to 18 years old, and the curtains parted and there was this huge audience of young boys. Well — the prison officials had asked us beforehand to 'hold back on the shaking,' but we figured we were there to entertain these boys and we didn't change a thing. They loved it! And afterwards, the man



MICHAEL, LOUISE, JOHNNIE: These are the three Devonnos, newly on an RCA record, about to leave for a seven-country tour of Europe — well, what else is there! Michael (Hill), Louise Stephenson and Johnnie Hill have been singing together for four years — one-fifth of their lives.

in charge said to us 'I'm glad you came — you know some groups are afraid to come...'

Ambition? Sure! "But you get these wild crowds!" And there is the laughter again. "They'll come right up on the stage in these smaller places, sometimes kiss us and sometimes you have to fend them off."

Helping to fend them off is Mrs. Barbara Hill, mother of the twins, who travels everywhere with The Devonnos as chaperone.

She also designs and makes their costumes: the silver shifts they're wearing in the picture with this article, a costume that mixes orange and yellow and an orange-and-yellow boot to match, and a red jump suit and a silver jump suit. — She taught them stage make-up, too.

What's their ambition? "Vegas!" "The Copa!" "Make million and buy mother a house!"

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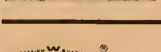
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SANDY DENNIS
ANNE HEYWOOD
KEIR DULLEA
"THE FOX"
Shown at: 12:24 & 8:10

the new cinema

mccarter theatre presents the final
program in its new film series
8-10 p.m. • monday may thirteenth
• tickets \$1.50 (res.) •

- bruce baillie: gymnasts
- tad makarczyński: the magician
- fred mogubgub: pop show
- stan vanderbeek: computer art
- andy warhol: sampler
- richard preston: son of dada
- warren sornbert: amphetamine
- carmen d'avinio: tarantella
- peter watkins: the war game

this is the highly controversial study of a western
nation under nuclear attack which earned the 1966
academy award for best documentary. originally com-
missioned by the bbc, it was subsequently banned by
the network as too terrifyingly realistic for family
television.

• plus two other short films to be announced
mccarter theatre
921-8700

News Of The THEATRES

READY TO SAIL:
"South Pacific" This Thurs-
day night is the night. "South
Pacific," 1968's contribution to
the annals of the Princeton
Junction and Back Players,
will open at McCarter Theatre.
It's a 7:30 opening night
curtain. Then the 8:30 time re-
sumes for performances this
Friday and Saturday. A family
matinee Saturday at 2:30 will
accommodate members of the
audience for whom 8:30 is bed
time.

Milton Lyon has directed a
large cast of Princeton resi-
dents plus a few Triangle un-
dergraduates. Robert Edmonds
has designed for the McCarter
stage a lush plantation garden
(it belongs to the French plan-
tation, the one of Beque, you will
recall) and a hot, sandy beach on
a lonely island, among other
things. Charles Blackburn promises
that the costumes he has de-
signed "would definitely not
pass inspection at either West
Point or Annapolis!"

Clyde Barker is the produc-
tion director. Musical accom-
paniment for the Rodgers and
Hammerstein songs will come
from two pianos and an organ
played by Peter Wright.
Glady's Richards and Mr. Lyon
himself.

As everyone must surely
know by now, the leading roles
are Ensign Nellie Forbush and
Ensign de Beque, who are going
to be played by Anne Sheldon and
Jack Lanning. Greg Farrell
is coming back to play Luther
Billis and Stuart Duncan is
returning to portray Captain

SWANBUCKLING OPERA PLANNED: Members of the
Columbus Boychoir rehearse for "The Golden Vanity,"
to be presented May 17 at McCarter Theatre. The pirates
include (from left to right) Sander Balough, Stephen Man-
dell, Donald Brearley and Timothy Locke.

Brackett, Naomi Sunshine will
be Bloody Mary and Shawna
Kim will be Liat. Campbell
Gardett of Princeton's class of
68, is Lt. Joseph Cable.

BOYCHOIR PLANS OPERA
For May 17, The Columbus
Boychoir will present the U.S.
premiere of a one-act costum-
ed opera by Benjamin Britten,
"The Golden Vanity," at 2 and
8:30 p.m., Friday, May 17, at
McCarter Theatre.

The plot of the opera in-
volves two pirate ships in con-
flict over a golden treasure.
One ship is eventually sunk by
the cabin boy of the rival
vessel.

Special group rates are
available for the performance.
Tickets are now on sale
at the McCarter Box Office.

"THE RED DESERT"
Ends Film Season. McCar-
ter's regular film season will
end next Wednesday, May 15,
with a single showing of "The
Red Desert," at 8 p.m.

The Antonioni film was
named "Best Picture" at the
1966 Venice Festival. It was
Antonioni's first experiment
with color, and was com-
mended by Time Magazine as
"worth seeing for its use of
color alone." Antonioni's
most beautiful, most "simple"
and most daring film.

"NEW CINEMA" ENDS
With 11 Films, "The War
Game," Peter Watkins' contro-
versial film made in 1966 for
the British Broadcasting Cor-
poration but never shown,
will bring to a close McCar-
ter's "New Cinema" series.
The final program in "New
Cinema" will be shown next

Monday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
in McCarter.
The Watkins' "documenta-
ry" imagines what would have
happened in a western nation un-
der nuclear attack. The BBC
refused to show it on home
television. Too terrifyingly
realistic" and has refused to
release the film to any tele-
vision station anywhere in the
world.

McCarter has also signed up
Bruce Baillie's "Gymnasts,"
Tad Makarczyński's "The
Magician," Fred Mogubgub's
"Pop Show," Stan Vander-
beek's "Computer Art" and an
Andy Warhol sampler from his
early experiments with film.

Also "Son of Dada" by Rich-
ard Preston; "Amphetamine,"
by Warren Sornbert; and "Tar-
antella" by Carmen d'Avino.
Two other short films, as yet,
unselected, will also be shown.

ORIGINAL PLAY SET
by Eighth Grade at P.B.S.
"Romeo and Julian," an ori-
ginal play by the drama work-
shop of Mrs. Anne B. Shep-
herd's eighth grade English
class at Princeton Day School,
will be presented Friday at
8:30 p.m. in the school theatre.
Drawn from the class study
of Shakespeare and Elizabeth-
an London, the play centers on
the rivalry of two leading ac-
ting companies, as one tries to
parade the script of "Romeo
and Juliet" from the other. It
is set in London.

The cast, taken entirely from
the eighth grade, is led by
Susan Beroody, Hope Miller,
James Figg and David Tenney.
Other players include Eliza-
beth Lyness, Katherine Bissell,
Kenzie Carpenter, Lucinda
Herrick, Anne Reid, Judith
Kleinberg, Paul Giancola,
Stephen Bash, Stuart Duncan,
Ted Vogt, Jeram Gordon,
Bruce Cole, Michael Cagan,
Steve Gorman, Edwin Layvin-
thal, Jordan Conner, Michael
Claggett and Ben Harvey.
Stage managers John Gordon
and June Grant will supervise
work by other members of the
class on scenery, lighting, pro-
perties and costumes. Herbert
McAneny, Assistant Headmas-
ter at P.B.S. is directing the pro-
duction.

Continued On Page 28

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

A superb color film by Antonioni

THE RED DESERT

(Italy, 1964)

With Monica Vitti and Richard Harris

Last film in the International Series

Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

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2.50 & 2.00.

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The first time this world famous 85 voice

boychoir will perform its Concert Program locally.

Program will feature the American Premiere of a one act opera by

BENJAMIN BRITTEN, "The Golden Vanity,"

written especially for boychoirs. Also included will be

classical, spiritual and folk selections.

MCCARTER THEATER OF PRINCETON

2 PERFORMANCES FRIDAY, MAY 17th

Matinee at 2 p.m. Evening Performances 8:30 p.m.

Prices—Matinee—Orch. \$3.50 and \$3.00; Balc. \$3.00 and \$2.00

Special group rate for Matinee call 921-8700

Evening—Orch. \$4.50 and \$4.00; Balc. \$4.00 and \$3.00

Tickets now at Box Office—mail and phone orders filled promptly—dial (609) 921-8700

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IT'S NEW To Us

6,000 UNDER GLASS
Square Feet, That Is. A square foot under glass sounds like an accident report, but we're speaking of the 6,000 square feet of space now under a well, figured — at Peterson's Farm Market on the Lawrenceville Road. This is a new location for the market, as you probably know by now. It's just a few feet along the road from the old location, however, so you really can't miss it. Besides, all you have to do is sniff the wind for the scent of flowers, and there you are.

Everything in this new greenhouse is growing right there — either on the tables, on the floor under the tables or on the shelves. Mr. Peterson eschews such lousy duddy growing media as dirt; he grows his plants in an artificial medium made from a formula combining the best advice from Rutgers, Cornell and the University of California. Successful? All you have to do is look. And stand well back or you'll find a fast-growing begonia catching you in the eye.

Begonias, in fact, are a Peterson specialty along with geraniums. You'll find both tuberous and seed begonias, and the tubers are either hanging or planted, in every color you ever heard of. Pink double begonias have that characteristic bronze leaf. Incidentally, we speak of hanging baskets — Peterson has them ready to go, or will make one up to your own pick and choose. Prices start at \$2.95, and climb from there. Mr. Peterson also likes to plant redwood tubs or redwood wheelbarrows, either to your order, or with a mound of geraniums — that's what we saw.

Inside this huge new green-

READY FOR A DIP? This young Narcissus is admiring himself in the pool of a portable fountain at The Cummins Shop. The all-weather fountain is \$110, and the shop has arranged \$40 worth of fake greens in the planters around it. You may buy the fountain alone, of course, and do your own green-thumbing. Sounds nice on a hot day, that gentle splash of water.

house, luminous with color from blossoming plants on a sunny day, the sun filtered through the fiberglass, you wander along the aisles, peering beneath the tables to see flats of little petunias earnestly growing, and then scanning the tables to choose one of the 20 varieties of geraniums or perhaps one of the vegetable plants for your kitchen garden.

Among those geraniums, by the way, are Mariba Wasington, Ivy geraniums and a four-pack with four of the sturdiest plants you could imagine, for \$1.50.

Vegetables, did you say? Yes, here are Rutgers tomato plants, and plum tomatoes, not peppers and sweet and herbs! Plant savory or thyme. Fill your kitchen garden with parsley and sage, sweet marjoram and borage with a border of lavender. All are ready to buy, seedling style.

Vegetables themselves will

be for sale this year as he fore, as the season moves a long. Starting this weekend, you can buy strawberries and tomatoes up from the south, and local produce as it comes. And to help your own along, Peterson's has humus, fertilizer, pest, insecticides and fungicides, mulches and containers. But nobody will give away the secret of that non-dirt plant formula!

The market is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

ON THE BEACH
With Sand Molds. They take sand, at The Cummins Shop, and pour into the sand mold something called "Armetate." Well, they don't actually do all this right there on Nassau Street, but somebody, off in Pennsylvania we hear, does this, and sends the platters and trays, open serving dishes and perringers and such, to The Cummins Shop for display and, even, sale.

—Continued On Page 30

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above 2 rugs are a matching pair | 275 |
| #20571 Antique Kerman | 12' x 9' — fair condition | 700 |
| #166 Chinese | 12' x 8' — excellent condition | 700 |
| #165 Hariz | 16' x 11'4" — excellent condition | 700 |

Oriental and Domestic rug sales — by appointment

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GIFTS**

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
Fertilizer with weeds
Cleans out dandelions
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THE NEW STRAND

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"I'd rather die in Lambertville than any other place in the world," Fields is reported to have remarked casually in his last, whiskey-filled, dying breath. So we brought him back here to die.

WED-SAT MAY 8-11 SUN-TUES MAY 12-14

W. C. Fields in

THE BANK DICK

and

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER

AN EVEN BREAK

with W. C. Fields

W. C. Fields in

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER

AN EVEN BREAK

THE BANK DICK

starring W. C. Fields

Wed-Thurs 8:30, Dick first
Fri-Sat, Sucker 7:30 and Sun, 8 p.m., Mon Tues, 8:30,
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IN THE HEAT OF NIGHT, which won the 1967 Academy Award as the best picture of the year, is at the Princeton Playhouse this week, starring Sidney Poitier, (above), with Lee Grant as the wife of the murder victim, and Rod Steiger.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 26

PLAYHOUSE

In the Heat of the Night (now playing) returns to Princeton carrying five Academy Awards, among them "best picture," best male performance (Rod Steiger) and best script.

It is a well-crafted thriller, with Poitier as the Negro detective from California and Rod Steiger as the bigoted Southern sheriff. Their turbulent relationship lifts the film out of the familiar format for detective stories.

NEW STRAND

The Bank Dick and Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (now thru Tues.) Two W. C. Fields' comedies return to give us a nostalgic look at one of the great comedians. In addition to starring in the comedy, Fields wrote the screen plays for them under various pseudonyms.

Universal Films gave Fields an absolutely free hand for "The Bank Dick," by far his best film and one of the great comedy classics of the American screen. In this film, Fields was 30 years ahead of his time, creating a movie here totally unconscionable and un-

generate who reaps every sizable reward. The story line slices reduction into words. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is an especially applicable fable, since Fields successfully collected \$125,000 for acting in the film and \$25,000 for writing it (without committing a single line to writing).

The opening scene shows Fields himself outlining his original story to the producer in the presence of the leading man and the ingenue. As he explains that the action begins in a pool hall with the ingenue wearing a false beard, they appear to lose interest, and Fields wanders off to pick up his small niece whom he had left for safe-keeping in a shooting gallery.

GARDEN

Closely Watched Trains (starts this Thurs.) The railroad station in a rural Czechoslovakian village is the main setting in a tragic-comic story of World War II. The film was shown with considerable success last fall at the Czech Cinema Festival sponsored by Lincoln Center and the Museum of Modern Art.

When not engaged with his small duties as an apprentice to the stationmaster is engrossed with the love affairs that seem to be going on all round him. He listens and looks with shamed awe as the train dispatcher makes bawdy remarks about women and has great

—Continued On Page 26

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She's been after me all day to call and make reservations at the Cock and Bull. Blanche claims they have the finest food and beverage in Bucks County. Blanche said the restaurant is full of wonderful atmosphere. Blanche told me the service is superb. Herman do you think Blanche has another beau?

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1:00-3:30-5:25-7:45-10:10-12:15
Sun. Cont. 1:00-3:30-5:25-7:45-10:10

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BEST ACTOR

"In The Heat

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in color

STARRING

Rod Steiger

Sidney Poitier

Recommended for

Adults & Mature Youth

Daily at 2:30, 7 & 9 p.m.

BEST FOREIGN FILM

"Closely

Watched Trains"

in Czechoslovakian

with English titles

Recommended for

Mature Audiences

Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.

Mats Sat, Sun & Wed. 2:30

SHARON STUDIO ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT

1,000 projects on display, created by children 5-15 years old. Projects in wood, metal, stone, ceramics, sculpture, wire, plastics, mobiles, acrylic paintings, watercolors. Works by instructor, Ruth Sharon, will also be exhibited.

Mon. eve., May 13, 7-10 p.m.
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Between Ellen

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came Paul.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lahey-Waters. Miss Cathryn M. Lahey, daughter of Mr. James A. Lahey of 351 Haverstown Road, and the late Mr. Lahey, to Roger W. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Waters of Louisville, Ky. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Lahey is a senior at Western College for Women, Oxford, O., majoring in psychology. Mr. Waters is a senior at Keweenaw College, Gambier, O., where he is studying economics. He enters the graduate program at University of Chicago Business School this fall.

Maher-Diederich. Miss Nancy E. Maher, daughter of Mr. Frederick C. Maher of Havertown, Pa., and the late Mr. Maher, to Paul E. Diederich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Diederich of 213 Snowden Lane. The wedding will take place June 23.

Miss Maher is a senior, majoring in philosophy at Antioch College. Mr. Diederich, formerly a member of the Peace Corps, was graduated from Antioch College with a degree in engineering. He is with the Fels Research Institute, Yellow Springs, O.

Warink-Cooley. Miss Winifred B. Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Waring of Carter Road, to Philip R. Conley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond V. Conley of Brookton, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Waring was graduated cum laude from Pomona College, St. Louis, and studied harnischord for a year in Munich, Germany. She is a musicology at Stanford University. Mr. Conley, an alumnus of Drake University, holds a master's degree from Boston University. He is a doctoral

candidate in music at Stanford.

Boyd-Lambach. Miss Lynda L. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Boyd of Howell, to Victor H. Lambach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambach of Allentown. The wedding will take place in May 1968.

Miss Boyd, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and Mr. Lambach, a sophomore at Mercer County Community College, are employed by Bamberger's.

Gage-Godfrey. Miss Nancy M. Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gage Jr. of Ridgewood, to William T. Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Godfrey of 6 Park Avenue, Pennington. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Gage, an alumna of Ridgewood High School and Immaculata College, Washington, D. C., is a secretary with General Cable Corporation, New York City. Mr. Godfrey is a graduate of Central High School of Hopewell Valley and Gettysburg College. He is also employed by General Cable Corporation.

Cantor-Kurloff. Miss Peshe Cantor, daughter of Mr. George Pelletieri of 243 Mercer Road and Manuel Cantor of Hillside, to Peter J. Kurloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Kurloff of New York City. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Cantor, a graduate of Miss Fine's School, attends Radcliffe College. Mr. Kurloff, an alumnus of Antioch College, holds a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he is a teaching fellow and a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

WEDDINGS

Green-Clark. Miss Carolyn R. Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Clark of Palo Alto, Calif., to John O. Green 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Green Jr. of 299 Edgerstoune Road, April 27, First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto.

The bride is a graduate of Palo Alto High School and Stanford University. Mr. Green, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, was formerly a VISTA volunteer in the Pittsburgh Poverty Program. He is a senior at Stanford.

Johnson-Davison. Miss Nancy S. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Davison of 165 Cleveland Lane, to Thomas R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Johnson of White Bear Lake, Minn. May 4, First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and the University of Michigan. Her husband is an alumnus of Stanford University and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is employed by the Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

Wright-Golden. Miss Sharon A. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Golden of 233 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, to Robert M.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wright Jr. of Cranbury, May 4, St. Paul's Church.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School. Mr. Wright is an alumnus of Princeton High School. They will live on North Mill Road, Cranbury.



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It's New To Us
 —Continued From Page 27—

"Armatale" is a mix of ten different metals, and you know how secretive metallurgists can be. So we don't know what's inside. We do know, however, that the pieces are mellow like pewter, as cheerful like silver, and that they look OLD, nicely OLD, because of that sand mold process.

Sugar and creamer, plain or Chipendale edges, a spoon and plate all wonderful for a traditional home, especially one with a Colonial motif. Know any Colonial friends?

Across the years, as they used to say, we find Curmudgeon mold group of black white corn and pieces. Here's a round dish with sunburst rays of black and white, an oblong tray, a deep free form salad bowl and another sunburst effect, and when we say that, we mean black and white stripes narrow at one end and broadening out. Sort of But not traditional. Shiny blue plastic fish are ready to hold anything. They have olive green gills and scales. Fins and scales—that's what we mean not gills. Anyhow, it's a fish in bright blue and green, with individual fish for each guest, and if you have a house at the shore, you've probably bought them already.

... and the Ground

Geraniums in hanging baskets aren't the only swinging plants at Peter's new market.

The market, chiefly known for plants and vegetables, also has things like ground cover and permanent shrubs.

You'll find pachysandra, for example, and ivy to replace the ivy that went the way of last winter. These ground covers are all grown right there at the market, by the way.

English box is ready for formal garden, and gilded roses for your rose garden. Evergreens, trees and flowering shrubs are also in stock.

Cornucopiers will buy the set of four individual, white ceramic corn dishes, each with a notched end like an ashtray to hold in suspension the ear of corn which has a bamboo holder in each end.

You with us? Put down the melted butter and listen. You buy eight bamboo holders for \$2, and they pin into the corn. Each ear of corn lies in the dish, at \$5 for four dishes. The main serving dish and four side dishes are all white with golden hantam in realistic detail on the surface of each. Made in Japan, and you know how golden the hantam is in Japan.

Ice buckets at The Curmudgeon Shop have flowers INSIDE. Yep, we saw them. Our idea: the buckets are orange, yellow or green dependent on which dominates the bouquet inside. We like that clear one the one you can see right through. It's plastic, of course, but it also comes in crystal. If you please, for \$23.

You're serving, of course, from Curmudgeon's flower trays of red fuscia-pink green, or gold yellow-coral green, or gold yellow-coral green. Oh, gold or round, with a salad bowl and a compartment serving tray.

Place mats at this shop stretch from here all the way to your patio. We counted eight sizes in yellow alone: woven cotton, straw lace, yellow-on-yellow flowers, a kind

of mat that looks like broken glass all pressed together — you get the idea.

For table cloth fabrics, there are these no-iron cloths by Leacock in lovely spring green, yellow, copen, sky blue.

GOT YOUR SUIT?

What a Fascinat At Ladybug. It's what you put on over your bathing suit that counts. You can wear it off the beach, too, or even to bed, if you've a mind to.

These are dear little ripples, in tangerine dotted swiss, or palest yellow with palest yellow flowers. They are short-sleeved summer romances, some with wee sleeves others with no sleeves at all, some with full long sleeves.

We like the baliste in white with blue flowers, smocked and gathered just like a two-colored party dress. And to give you an idea of variety — one beach shirt is white cotton, ruffled exactly like a baby's, with white puffed sleeves and high yoke, and another is sleeveless grey-blue denim, cut like the least shirt in town.

For night-time, Ladybug pajamas into a baby doll gown sit right to the ribs and edged with a ruffle. Looks a bit like an apron, but it wouldn't cover you enough to be any good in the kitchen. Baby blue.

Another short gown is a perfect square, with spaghetti straps holding it up and on. And here's a long gown, if you please Too old-fashioned for granny to wear — she's in sheer black tulle — but delicious if you're 19. It's a fine cotton printed with coral flowers and done with no sleeves. A short-sleeved long gown goes, too.

They want us to tell you at Ladybug that "everything goes with everything," which is another way of spelling coordinates. Slips, bras, panties match the dresses on top and the hats on top of THAT, and the colors in the lean little shoes and even the fishnet hose.

Tops are tops this season. There are two top racks at Ladybug, one sleeveless and one short and long.

The finest cotton rib knit top has blue forgetmenots and lace edging around the neck. A blousy stripe has the slink look of antron and the colors of a gal on the prowl. A white waffle knit is a classic for snail players, with navy and red stripes.

If you like sleeveless tops, Ladybug has a deep U-sleeve less that's almost like a bathing suit, and a prim sleeveless with turtle neck. Solids in antron are sun yellow, willow green, black, bone.

Short skirts to stride along are — well, you heard what the lady said about coordinates. Solids, stripes or florals, and they all match, match, match.

Socetator pumps at Ladybug are apt to be flats with white patent heels and tops and copen, green or rose.

Phong sandals have big rosettes and little-girl sandals have a big-girl palette of color.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 28—

success in luring them into a private office.

His own experience with his pretty sweetheart confirms his fear of impotence. Then his advisor arranges an initiation for him with an older woman, a member of the Czech Resistance who is planning the imminent destruction of a Nazi ammunition train. Come of age, the boy completes the sabotage.

The bittersweet tale is presented with earthy out-spokenness and worldly-wise humor, and yet combines passages of coarse satire with tender poignancy. It received an Academy Award as the best foreign film of 1967.

PRINCE AND TRENT

The Fox (held over) Sandy Dennis, Kier Dullek and Anne Heywood in the film version of D. H. Lawrence's novella of the same title. This tale of two girls who make a life for themselves without men is replete with implied lesbianism, which finally bursts forth at the climax.

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Limit one per adult family
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Bologna, Olive Loaf, Plain Loaf, Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Luncheon meat, or cooked salami

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SWEET PEAS

Marinara, with mushroom, with meat, or plain, spaghetti

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5 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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Moulbox
—Continued From Page 32—
It is only because Mr. Spanel was unfairly criticized in a letter to the Editor written by Sheila Hatcher Jones that I mention here that it was Mr. Spanel who, unsolicited by me or any one in my congregation, voluntarily made it possible for me as the minister of this church, to comfortably travel to Atlanta in order that I might attend the funeral of our martyred Martin Luther King.

Additionally, and again voluntarily, did Mr. Spanel give \$1000 to the Morning Star Church of God in Christ to enable us in turn to write our Church's check to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference so that the Reverend Abernathy who succeeded Martin Luther King would know with confidence that he enjoyed the support of the support of the Negro people of Princeton for his is an enormous task and he needs all the confidence we can give him. Our church was not the only church that Mr. Spanel gave these sums to for that worthy purpose.

The future of this nation will only be as promising and as sound as the full sense of fairness, understanding and morality of the majority people toward our minorities and certainly toward our Negro people who have contributed so much of themselves in helping to build America from the very beginning. My congregation and I know the depth of Mr. Spanel's efforts in the public's interest of which 12% is Negro.

Or this and much, much more are we grateful to Mr. Spanel and his work.

REV. C. GUIDRY, Pastor,
Morning Star Church
of God in Christ

We Can Make a Difference.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
For those Princetonians who believe Governor Hughes' program for New Jersey, predicated upon a graduated income tax, is a necessity, may I suggest each of us start a "cabbage tree" to friends and acquaintances across the state.

After writing to our own state senators and assemblymen (as suggested in last week's Town Topics) each of us could telephone five friends urging them to contact their own legislative representatives. These five in turn would contact another five and hopefully, we would soon have a chain of concerned citizens working on this important issue.

President John F. Kennedy once said: "We should all do something to right the wrongs we see and not just complain about them. Or man can make a difference and every man should try." Governor Hughes' has said the next 60 days will be crucial.

JAYCEES' FIRST PRIZE: "Grandes Fleurs," by Bernadette Raynal, won first prize in the Jaycees' annual art show, held last weekend in the Seminary's Campus Center. Mrs. Paul Muller of Lawrence Township, examines the bright, sharp contrasts of color in the floral work.

SUSAN N. WILSON
(Mrs. Donald Wilson)
Province Line Road

Choice Applauded.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
All of us in the Health Department who know so well of Dr. William Abrams' dedication to public health, his imaginative approaches to find solutions to problems, and his zeal for bettering the conditions of the underprivileged, applaud your selection of him as "Princeton's Man of the Week" in your issue of April 23, 1968.

ROSCOE P. KANDLE, M.D.
State Commissioner of Health

"Why Cynicism?"

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Congratulations to those 100 or so Princeton High School students who Friday, April 26, marched from a forum in the high school to a demonstration on Palmer Square in order to express their convictions concerning the war in Vietnam and racism at home. Where one could have expected cynicism one found instead the opposite: a display of conviction and an eagerness to engage the "system."

Why cynicism? Even a brief survey of national, local and school "paradoxes" could hardly lead one to expect otherwise.

Why, for example, does the President, who says, "he will go anywhere, do anything etc. . . . spend weeks and weeks haggling over a site for talks about talks?"

Why does the Mayor support low income housing, but not, of course, in "your backyard?"

Why was a meeting of hundreds of Princetonians held last week to discuss racial problems in the high school without those issues ever being specifically confronted.

Why do some high school administrators, responsible in part for the transmission of our cultural heritage, including freedom of speech and diversity of thought, take great effort to thwart such expression, even to the extent of systematically tearing their students' announcements from the bulletin boards?

Why does a history department whose objectives include educating for responsible citizenship retreat from examination of crucial and contemporary issues when they are also controversial?

Why did a high school principal choose to ride with police officers rather than walk with his own law abiding students during this demonstration?

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 9, 1968

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PDS PHOTOGRAPHERS SPEND A DAY WITH EASTMAN KODAK: Five members of the Princeton Day School photography club were guests of the Eastman Kodak Company last week at the firm's annual meeting in Flemington. Club director Alan W. Richards, a shareholder in the company, was given permission to bring the boys to the meeting, where they were given front row seats, and met both Kodak president Dr. Louis K. Eilers and chairman of the board, William S. Vaughan. Standing with Dr. Eilers are (from left) George Treves, Adams Drive, winner of the Princeton Photo contest conducted by the Historical Society; Tony Blair, Jefferson Road; Douglas Rieck, Franklin Park; Jim Black, Western Way; and Larry Boyer, Fisher Place, Penna Neck.

Topics Of The Town

COURT DISSOLVES TRUST

After Plea By Johnson, Action on a request from John Seward Johnson Jr., a New Jersey Superior Court Justice has ruled that the \$18-million trust fund established by his father, John Seward Johnson, in 1944 can be dissolved. Mr. Johnson had asked for "termination of the trust" to "solve the problems in my life."

In its place, Associate Justice Frank J. Kingfield, of the Mercer County Chancery Division, ordered a new trust be established to protect the interests of the original trust's beneficiary, Mr. Johnson, his present wife, the former Miss Joyce Horton, and their 18-month-old son, John Seward Johnson III.

Mr. Johnson, asked for dissolution of the trust because he said "he was concerned that any might happen in the event of his death, first alone that any will of his might be contested by the children of Barbara Johnson, or, if he died in a common disaster with his wife and present youngest child, that he would not want to see the principal of his trust go to the children of his former wife since he no longer has any feeling of attachment toward them."

His first marriage to Mrs. Barbara Klein ended in divorce in 1965. In court settlement, stocks of Johnson & Johnson valued at more than \$11-million were turned over by Mr. Johnson to his former wife.

Mr. Johnson went on to testify that "he did not want any more litigation since he had had six years of it, and that he did not consider the children of Barbara Johnson his children."

Justice Kingfield noted that the "language in the trust instrument clearly gives the trustee the power to terminate the trust whenever in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion they deem it to be in the best interests of the life beneficiary."

The court added: "Admittedly, he is no longer bound to the children of Barbara Johnson, and to eliminate possible future litigation, and to close a chapter in his book which he found an unpleasant one, certainly seems to me to have some basis of arriving at a meaning of what is for his best interest."

ONE-ACTERS PLANNED

At Sun School, "The Best of Hahahaha" and "The Sill A Linn," two one-act plays, will be presented by the Sun School Drama Club Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Saks Auditorium on Edgerstone Road.

In addition, a series of five scenes, unified around the theme, "Some Faces of Pride," will be presented. They will be done with a minimum of costuming and props, thus the mood will be almost entirely dependent upon the actors.

These scenes are from "Richard III," and "Henry V," by Shakespeare, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand, "A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, and "The Brothers Karamazov," by Fyodor Dostoyevsky. David Caine will direct.

GRAPHICS AT 100

"Ready to Go" For eight years, Gallery 100 has offered top quality contemporary paintings, lithographs, etchings and sculpture to collectors of all budgets and tastes. During the next three weeks the gallery will show framed limited edition lithographs, signed and numbered by the artists.

Of special enjoyment is a fine selection of graphics by Drew Butler, Bradford Bowman, Coudrain and Miro, all of which are beautifully framed and "ready to go."

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS SET

At Stuart Country Day School new scholarships and a new Advisory Board were announced at Stuart Country Day School's annual Parent's Day Session.

Franklin A. Steele was elected chairman of the advisory board, to serve a one-year term. He announced three \$1,000 scholarships, one to be awarded to a Negro student in memory of Peter Hoe Lewis.

—Continued on Page 36

Mobilbox

—Continued From Page 35
despite threats of investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee. And finally, of course, bravo to the students who were able to fight

their own distaste and distrust of any type of organization, committee, meeting, etc., in order to marshal their resources, and demonstrate their conviction that the system around them, while in error, is worth fighting for.

ROBERT AND SYDELLE RUDERMAN
283 Mt. Lucas Road

Racism a Target.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In an article in your paper on Thursday, May 2, on the recent protest march in Princeton, you stated that the marchers were "members of the high school chapter of Students for a Democratic Society." This march was, in fact, neither organized nor supported by SDS, and as far as I know had no connection with that organization.

You also said that it was a protest against the war in Vietnam, the draft and poverty. One of its primary goals, which you failed to mention, was to protest racism; and no mention of poverty was made by the protesters.

CHARLES MILLS
347 Prospect Avenue

Council's Action Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have sent the following letter to Mayor Patterson and the Borough Council:

"Although I have received no official word, I do want to thank you for leaving unchanged the parking rules on lower Witherspoon Street."

"It is to the credit of our representatives that they took a second look, further investigated the thinking of the people involved, and reversed their stand."

"There are no real answers to the traffic problems, and it is understandably difficult to decide what is best for the area and for the community."

"May I offer my personal sincere thanks for the reconsideration. My opposition to the proposed change, perhaps at times, was based on consultation with the business, physicians and residents in the area and the petition campaign to give Princetonians a chance 'vote' on the issue."

"May I further express my appreciation to the Mayor for his completely objective and courteous handling of the matter; to the Engineering Department and the Council members who kept open minds during the reconsideration of this small unit of the master traffic pattern."

I would like also to use your column to convey my thanks to the many people who endorsed my efforts. I tried to thank each one personally for their support, both solicited and unsolicited, but I am sure I missed many.

It was very flattering to have so many laudatory notes sent to Council. Most of all, however, I have the extreme satisfaction of feeling that I must be right when I believe that the pharmacist is more than a merchant.

I'm sure that I will never set records in financial circles, but it is very rewarding to find the hand of friendship extended by my fellow Princetonians, and to see the nod of approval for the "corner druggist" in the middle of the street.

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"MAY REFLECTIONS": An entry into the Lawrenceville Garden Club's spring flower show, "May Reflections," is studied by (from left) Mrs. Dora B. Davis and Mrs. E. K. Snedeker Jr., chairman of the event, and Mrs. John Powner, club president.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Regional Middle School: 8 p.m., Thursday in the John Witherspoon Auditorium. The school's Wind Ensemble Chamber and Mrs. Marielaine Mannon's chorus will perform for school parents and friends.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1: 8 p.m., Monday, at the firehouse. Miss Elizabeth Cox, a representative of Public Service Gas and Electric, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Salute to New Jersey." A bus trip to Smithville is planned for June 8, an annual event open to

guests. Further details are available from Mrs. Dora Sanborn.

Middle School P.T.O.: 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, in the Community Park all-purpose room. A panel discussion of "P.T.A. or P.T.O.?" will climax a study of the relative merits of the organizations headed by Mrs. Dean Chance, Mrs. Nicholas Costa, Mrs. E. Alden Dunham, Mrs. Kenneth Kohl and Mrs. Robert Levine. An open discussion and vote will be taken to classify next year's parent-teacher group. P.T.A. P.T.O. facts sheets and ballots will be sent to all

parents. Unable to attend the meeting. The ballots, also a valuable at the school office, must be returned by Monday to be tabulated. Members of any of the parent-teacher groups are invited to the meeting.

The Princeton Area Douglas Alumnus Club will be held next year by president Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb. Other recently elected officers are Miss Adelaide Dawson, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Francis Strapp, secretary; Mrs. Edward Hogeas, treasurer; and Mrs. Steven Kowalski, representative to the board of directors.

Lawrence Township Education Association will hold a dinner at the Nassau Inn Tuesday, May 21, to honor Mrs. Esther Updike, principal of Slackwood Elementary School, and Mrs. Bette Yard, a teacher at Lawrence Junior School, who will both retire after this year. Information and reservations are available from Mrs. Catherine Kirk, Slackwood Elementary School, 2060 Princeton Pike, Trenton.

American Legion Post No. 338, Hopewell Valley: 8 p.m., Monday, May 20, at the Post Home, Van Dyke Road.

The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its spring luncheon at noon, Thursday, May 23, at the Forsgate Country Club in Jannetsburg. All active or former members and aids, and all honorary, associate and supplementary members are invited. Reservations should be arranged through Mrs. Joseph Grazel, 140 Brookstone Drive, by Monday, May 20.

The committee has announced that Miss Burnice Roberts, Bethel, North Carolina, has received the organization's 1968 scholarship. She has been given \$325 for tuition at Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. The group raised about \$4500 in its April Rummage Sale.

Friday Club: 12:30 p.m., Friday, at the YWCA. Lunch will be served at the home of Mrs. B. M. Barenholtz, where Mrs. Barenholtz will display her collection of antique toys and comment on them. All

NOTE
 Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

older women in the community are invited to the meeting, with transportation available through the YWCA.

Women's Republican Club of Princeton: 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Elm Road and Stockton Street. The annual meeting will include election of officers (for 1968-69) and discussion of an amendment to the constitution for an annual meeting the second Thursday in May.

Mrs. William B. Carmack, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present a slate of officers for the year, including Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, president; Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, first vice president; Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, second vice president; Mrs. Marion F. Andresen, treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert, secretary; and Mrs. Frank P. Reiche, corresponding secretary. Members: Large will be Mrs. Donald G. Magill, county; Mrs. John Ekeberry, conventions; Mrs. Frank L. Edmann, volunteers; and Mrs. Willard Macbelle, Jr., food.

Mrs. Gordon S. Griffin, Mrs.

William H. Sward, Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan and two nominations from the floor will be elected to serve on the Nominating Committee.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club: 6:45 p.m., Monday, at Leiber's Restaurant. Speakers at the monthly meeting will be former Peace Corps volunteers Gail Lloyd, Judy Babbitt and Bob Gallagher, who will speak on their experiences in Venezuela, Africa and Thailand. After the talks, club president Mrs. John Neter will preside over elections of officers for 1968-69.

Business and Professional Women's Club: 6 p.m., Monday, at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Hedy B. Lindman, of the Princeton University Art Museum, will speak on "What is a Museum Curator?" Reservations for the dinner, to begin at 6:45, may be made through Mrs. Louise Maas, 924-9635.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Polly K. Lyons, Textile Research Institute, president; Mrs. Marion Stark, Nassau Inn, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Ward, N. J. Bell Telephone Co., second vice-president; Mrs. Marion Conine, accountant, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Rightmire, Management Planning, Inc., recording secretary; and Mrs. Oscar R. Waller, Lawrence Norris Kerr Real Estate, corresponding secretary.

Installation ceremonies will

Continued on Next Page

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THE WORKING PRESS: This old press at the Princeton Graphics Workshop is an exhibit in itself. But the main focus of interest this month at the Workshop is the show of international graphics - four of the prints in the show are on the wall in this picture.

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 34
A live industrialist active in the civil rights movement

The other two scholarships will be named in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the advisory board. They will be available to both white and black students.

Other members of the new advisory board are George H. Sands, Henry B. Murphy, Hollis A. Murray, Lawrence Hlavac, James J. Harford, James A. Waldron, Anthony Marcus and Andrew Davlin.

EXHIBIT AT WORKSHOP

Thru May, The Princeton Graphics Workshop has opened an international graphics exhibition as part of the May Festival of the Arts, available to the public at 12 Nassau Street on weekdays from 9 to 5 and on Saturdays from 10 to 4.

Original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Friedlander, Boulanger, Araki, Lapinski, Pijava, Coudrain, Bhatt and others, plus a distinctive collection of imported poster art, cover an interesting range of graphics today in a setting which conveys the excitement of the graphic process.

GARDEN SHOW PLANNED

On "May Reflections," Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold a spring flower show Thursday, May 16, at Law-

renceville Presbyterian Church, open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

The show, arranged by Mrs. Dan D. Davis and Mrs. E. K. Snedeker, will include artistic, horticulture and junior sections. The artistic section will include four to six entries in each of eight classes, with certain classes eligible for the group's Tri Color Award.

Horticulture entries will also be divided into eight classes. The junior section, open to children from five to fourteen years, will include both artistic and horticulture entries. All classes are eligible for Junior Achievement Awards.

Also part of the show will be a landscape exhibit with a reflecting pool, orchids grown by Mrs. H. B. Skellenger, and hanging baskets by Dr. Samuel L. Lerner.

Entries must be made by 10:45 the day of the show. Seals will be awarded for first, second and third places, with honorable mentions in several classes.

CIRCUS SPONSORED

By Police Group, The Police Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will sponsor a visit by the Sells & Gray 3-Ring Circus, Tuesday, on show grounds adjacent to the Princeton Airport. The tents will open at 3 p.m.

Clubs and Organizations

Continued From Page 35

be conducted by Mrs. Mildred McLean, president-elect of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Woman's Club of Princeton, Inc.: noon, Thursday, May 23, at the Nassau Inn. The annual meeting and luncheon is arranged by Mrs. Clyde F. Town. Send Reservations will be handled by Mrs. Walter A. Gieger, assisted by Mrs. A. T. David and Mrs. F. L. Culbert. Music will be provided by the Nassoons.

Amateur Astronomers Association: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Princeton YMCA. Dr. Stephen Spaulding, Manager of Advanced Communications Systems in the RCA International Communications Group, will speak on "The Future of Communication Satellites." The Comsat film "Anatomy of a Success" will also be shown.

West Windsor Republican Club: 8 p.m., Monday at Dutch Neck Fire House. The public is invited.

Dogwood Garden Club: 12:15 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John E. Volkman, 80 Dudds Lane. Mrs. Henry M. Kistner will speak on "What the Judge Looks For at the Flower Show."

Republican Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn, annual meeting and election of officers. Speaker, Sydney S. Souther, candidate for the Fourth Congressional District. Campaign plans for the fall elections will be discussed.

and 7 p.m. for 4 and 8 p.m.

Star attractions will include a Swiss acrobatic troupe, the Five Vipers, juggler Fred Nibbs, a trained German dog show and a congress of clowns headed by Fred Marco and Herb Aial. Performing elephants, with camels, kangaroos and other wild animals, sample the recently enlarged menagerie.

JAYCEE DRIVE PLANNED
For Fresh Air Fund. The Princeton Jaycee Fresh Air Fund Committee has announced plans to bring 100 needy New York children to Mercer County for two weeks this summer in the homes of area families.

Sixty-eight children between five and 12 years of age visited here last summer. Two-week visits will begin July 17 and August 1 this year.

Chairman of the Mercer County coordinating committee is Dr. John P. Dismukes. Other Princeton Jaycees on the committee are Henry Hood, Douglas Bosomworth and Thomas Denison. Area workers include Mrs. Arthur Silver and Mrs. William Groh, Hopewell, Mrs. Gloria Kents, Lawrenceville, Mrs. Joel Bachner, Mercerville, and Mrs. Janet D. Ilse, Princeton.

Host families are badly needed for the program. Further information is available from the Princeton Jaycees, Fresh Air Fund Committee, Box 324, Princeton, or by telephone, 921-2092.

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SWIMMING POOL FEES AGAIN: The subject of pool fees at Community Park has surfaced again. Giving their opinion on a proposal to have property owners pay the operating costs of the pools are Mrs. Robert Dicke (left) and Mrs. Mary Elise Smith, here selling chances on a new car to aid the Princeton Hospital Fete to be held June 1. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of having property owners here pay the operating costs of the Community Park swimming pools so that all Princeton residents can swim free all the time? (The owner of a \$30,000 house would pay \$7.50 more a year in taxes.)

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Mary Elise Smith, 201 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I think it's a fine idea if it doesn't escalate every year — if it stayed at \$7.50. I wouldn't mind paying that much. But if it went up every year, I'd like to think about that.

Mrs. Robert Dicke, 321 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I think it would be good to have swimming privileges within everyone's reach. If this could be done by tax support to cable them in the Borough and Township of Princeton to use the pool and by payment of a very nominal fee to defray some of the costs, then would be in favor of such a program.

Mrs. Phillip Goldee, Kingston Road, housewife: It probably would have been better if it had been decided in the beginning that there would be no fees. Certainly the pool should be for everyone — just like the library. Not knowing ahead of time... it creates a little bit of antagonism whenever taxes are raised. The idea is fine but how many things can the taxpayer continue to swing?

Mrs. Lori Updegrave, Greenview Avenue, housewife: Personally, since I'm a transient I'd like it, but then I'd be taking advantage of owners who already pay taxes. The thing is — would the pools be big enough if everyone came who wanted to? I don't think it would be as pleasant. There really isn't enough room, so I guess my answer would be no.

Mrs. Howard Eldridge, 48 Park Place, housewife: I'm a property owner. I've never gone to the pool and I have no intention of using it because my mother has a pool several blocks away. So this is a cause for some thought. I still think it is probably a good idea because it's for the community. It's for the good of the community and I think the people planning on owning and living in Princeton should help keep it up. As long as it didn't get outrageous — \$7.50 for a \$30,000 home is reasonable — and as long as they could assure only Princeton residents would use it. Why pay for people in Rocky Hill and Plainsboro?

Mrs. T. M. Jackson, 104 Poe Road, housewife: No. Continue with the yearly fees. I think that would be fairer to those who use the pool rather than those who have no use for it. I think it is unfair to make

property owners pay for it when many of them will never use it.

Mrs. William Wolfe, Bank Street, housewife: I'd be in favor of property owners paying. So far the systems they've had for letting lower-income people in don't seem to be completely fair. If we have this in their own neighborhood and they can't get at it, I think it's sad. I think the pool should be in town — just like the hospital.

Angelo Duva, 43 Oakland Road, construction worker for Matthews Construction: I'm against it. I'm paying high taxes now and I don't use the pool. I'm paying between eight and nine hundred a year in taxes now — and they're going up this year! Why should I pay another \$7.50?

Mrs. G. F. Gruenish, Castle Howard Court, housewife: Oh, no, no. I think it should stay exactly the way it is. I don't think the fees are that exorbitant. As I understand it, some people are admitted free or given season's passes to the pool who can't afford it. I can't see eliminating fees altogether.

Mrs. Thomas Six, 231 Brookston Drive, housewife: I'm in favor of that. I think that the swimming pool should be open to all the people in the community regardless of what their income is — particularly those who are less likely to be able to afford it since they're the ones who need a subsidized pool.

Mrs. Paula Fowler, 256 John Street, cashier, Davidson's Market: I think the people who use it should pay. Reduce the fees, perhaps, but don't make the property owners pay. They are paying enough as it is. A lot of them wouldn't even use the pool at all. It's not fair.

Miss Melinda Woodward, 31 Patton Avenue, graduate student: I think it's a good idea because if the community pays, the community will use it. I see no reason for them not to pay. If the burden is spread around I think it's equitable.

Mrs. Amy Sharp, 20 Madison Street, teacher: I think there is no reason in a town as wealthy as Princeton why there should be one person who can't use the pool because he can't afford it.

Karl Stange, Hamilton Avenue, PHS senior: If the additional tax were \$10, I don't see how it would hurt anybody.

Mrs. Charles Foster, Faculty Room 4, Maple Apartments, housewife: Seven fifty or even fifty dollars isn't too much if it makes the pool used by those people who need the facilities of a community pool the most. I'd definitely be in favor. I say this from the viewpoint of if I were a property owner and a taxpayer, I would still feel the same way.

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 young shout at each other and
 slam doors, "Love can support
 enormo' noise." Mrs. Fre-
 mon writes, and many more
 like.

James W. Sands, 9 Ramford
 Way, Princeton Junction, has
 received the Silver Alpaca, the
 highest award of the Scout
 Association of Bolivia. The
 recognition was made by Fer-
 ando Ponce, Chief Scout Ex-
 ecutive of the Bolivian Boy
 Scouts, at the national office
 of the Boy Scouts of America,
 North Brunswick.
 Mr. Sands, the assistant di-
 rector of the International Re-
 creative Service of the Ameri-
 can Boy Scouts, is a retired
 U.S. Navy Commander. He
 has served as a Scouting liai-
 son officer between U.S. mil-
 itary personnel and the Boy
 Scouts of Korea and has work-
 ed with the Boy Scouts of Ja-
 pan, Council in Tokyo. He as-
 sumed his present scouting po-
 sition in 1956.

First Lieutenant Robert B.
 Habech, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Russell L. Habech, Van Dyke
 Road, Hopewell, has been as-
 signed to duty as a pilot with
 the Pacific Air Forces at
 Udorn Royal Thai Air Force
 Base, in Thailand. L. Habech
 is a graduate of Pennington
 High School and Rider College.

Five assistant professors at
 Princeton University have
 been named Bicentennial Pre-
 ceptors, under a program ini-
 tiated in 1950 to recognize
 young faculty members of high
 promise. They include Emilio
 Ambasz, of the School of Ar-
 chitecture, John R. Gills, his-
 tory, Francis S. Hackney, his-
 tory, Henry Heinen, politics,
 and Alan K. Foreline, of the
 department of romance lan-
 guages.

The three-year awards carry
 high salaries, a one-year
 sabbatical for scholarly work
 and \$500 a year for research
 expenses. University President
 Robert F. Goheen, who an-
 nounced the awards, was him-
 self an early preceptor.

Stanley J. Pokempan, 249
 Shady Brook Lane, director of
 marketing at Opinion Research
 Corporation, has been elected
 to membership on the Market
 Research Council, an organi-
 zation concerned with market
 research theory and practical
 application. Mr. Pokempan
 teaches at New York University
 and Columbia University in
 addition to his duties at ORC.

Thaddeus R. Carpen, 11 Mar-
 ritt Lane, Rocky Hill, has
 been elected to representa-
 tive to the student council at
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-
 tute, Troy, N.Y. A junior
 there, he is majoring in me-
 chanical engineering.

Andrew Delany, son of Mrs.
 Ida H. Delany, 40 Hawthorne
 Avenue, will be living with a
 Mexican family this summer,
 as a member of The Experi-
 ment in International Living.

Brian Baker, son of Profes-
 sor and Mrs. Carlos Baker, Ad-
 lison Road, and his wife, the
 former Harriet Harper of Little
 Rock, Ark., have been named
 to the Dean's List at Rollins
 College in Florida, from which
 they expect to graduate in
 June.

Richard V. Steiner, 19 Mar-
 ion Road East, has received a
 tuition grant of \$100 for study
 of police administration at Rid-
 der College Evening School.
 Mr. Steiner, a lieutenant in the
 Princeton Township Police De-
 partment, received a similar
 subsidy in December. The
 funds are made available
 through the U. S. Department
 of Justice.

Betsy Hartmann has been
 elected president of the Prince-
 ton High School student coun-
 cil for the next school year.
 Hal Logan has been elected
 president of the Athletic Asso-
 ciation. Other student council
 officers are: Michael McCann,
 vice-president; Louise
 MacDonald, recording secreta-
 ry; Nancy Stone, correspond-
 ing secretary; and Kathy Kas-
 tane, treasurer.

—Continued on Next Page



NEW ADMINISTRATOR: Dr.
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SPORTS in Princeton

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In another, far off Olympic
year, Princeton defeated Yale
and Cornell in rowing to win
the Carnegie Cup. That was
1952, the Tigers making a
strong bid later that summer
to represent the United States
in the Olympics at Helsinki.

Last week on the picturesque
Housatonic River near Derby,
Conn., Princeton won the Car-
negie Cup again—a feat it had
not accomplished in the inter-
vening decade and a half.
When its other entries took the
remaining three races, Joyce,
freshman and second fresh-
man—the Tiger navy swept the
river against these two highly
regarded rowing colleges for
the first time since 1947.

There was more icing on the
cake for Coach Pete Sparhawk.
The winning time of 5:39 is a
2,000 meter course record for
the river—to some extent, be-
cause it was the first time that
distance has ever been rowed
there. Nonetheless, the per-
formance is an extremely good
one and may stand up well
against later attempts to break
it. Affected by Long Island
Sound tides, water in the Hous-
atonic was moving down-
stream at the time of the race,
thus assisting the Tigers in
recording a mark that is 15
seconds faster than any 2,000
meter race ever rowed on Lake
Carnegie.

Pete Raymond, captain and
stroke, got his boat away to a
start of 45, with the Cornell at
43 and Yale at 58. The im-
mediate margin made much of
the difference in the out-
come, as the Orange and Black
was never headed and defeated
Yale by two thirds of a length.
Somewhat surprisingly, Cor-
nell was third—a good two and
a half lengths back.

This week in the Eastern
Sprint Championships at Wor-
cester, Princeton will again
come face to face with reality,
and rowing is enough of a form
sport that, major upset rarely
occurs. The Tigers' prob-
lem is that they lost earlier
this season to Penn by two
lengths, and further, that Penn
was defeated last weekend by
Harvard by approximately that
margin.

Off the results so far this
season, these three are ex-
pected to dominate the scene
with Penn favored in the junior
varsity and freshman races.
The 18th crews of most ma-
jor rowing colleges will also be
at Worcester, with Harvard
the choice here, too.



THIS INDIAN WAS DEAD, BUT SO WERE THE TIGERS:
When this Dartmouth runner was cut down at the plate
Thursday, the League-leading Indians were already ahead,
6 to 0. Catcher Arnie Holtberg made the tag on a throw
from second baseman Terry Young. TOWN TOPICS Photo
by Rich Edwards.

Eastern League Baseball (Through May 6)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	4	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.833
Army	5	1	.833
Navy	4	3	.571
Yale	2	3	.400
Penn	3	5	.375
Cornell	2	2	.500
Princeton	2	4	.333
Brown	2	6	.250
Columbia	1	4	.200

Thursday, May 9
Dartmouth at Yale
Princeton at Columbia
Friday, May 10
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, May 11
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Columbia at Dartmouth

Tuesday, May 14
Penn at Cornell

INTERCOLLEGIATES HERE

At Springdale Golf Club.
Promptly at 7 a.m. Saturday
morning, rain or shine, the
first threesome will tee off at
Springdale Golf Club to launch
play in the Eastern Intercol-
legiate G.O.P. Association
championship. The firing will
continue until the last of the
112 entrants from 16 colleges
has completed 18 holes of med-
ical play—an accomplishment
that is sometimes achieved in
rapidly gathering dusk.

The team title will go to the
college posting the five lowest
scores from among the seven
players each enters. Penn
State is the defending cham-
pion, and logical favorite on a
basis of its ability to win four
times in the past five years.
The Nittany Lions were win-
ners when the tournament was
last held at Springdale in 1964.

The 16 players with the low-
est scores will qualify for the
individual title. Elimination
rounds of 18 holes each will be
played Sunday morning and
afternoon, with a 36-hole
championship final set for Mon-
day.

Top challenger to Penn State
figures to be Princeton, par-
tially off the home-course ad-
vantage it will have but to a
great extent on a basis of its
thoughtful 6-1 trouncing of Yale
here last weekend. The defeat
ended a string of 38 consecu-
tive dual-match victories for
the Elis that dated back to
1964. Harvard, too, is figured to
be a title contender.

YALE BALL GAME HERE

Saturday at 2. Other than
the golf, the only varsity ath-
letic event of the weekend here
will be staged on Clarke Field.
Yale's baseball team faces
Princeton. The biennial meet-
ing here is all that is left of a
series that once featured three
contests between the Big Three
rivals staged before thousands
of spectators.

Two league games last week
found the Tigers doing a Jekyll
and Hyde act, as they were in

top form while plastering Penn,
11 to 5, and quilty of a thor-
oughly mediocre performance
in bowing to Dartmouth, 8 to 2.
The triumph over the Quakers,
credited to junior Mike Fre-
muth who coasted home behind
a 16-hit attack, gave the
Orange and Black two league
victories in a row, but the
surge was short-lived.

It lasted only until defending
champion Dartmouth arrived
in town, the Indians wrapping
up matters early with a three-
run first and a 6-0 lead by the
—Continued on Next Page

'Botany'

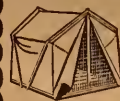
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 40
 end of three. Steve Cushmanre victor over Brown four days before the Tigers conquered Penn. had all kinds of trouble with Dartmouth, leaving the scene after the visitors took charge of his pitching in the third inning.

The losers managed only six hits and did not score until the last of the eighth when they trailed, 8-0. Left fielder Don Lichty, two for four and two rbi's, continues to provide a bright spot in the weak Tiger offense.

LACROSSE TEAM TIES

Barely Hangs on to Yale. Deep in trouble with the trailing face-off, Princeton's lacrosse team very nearly lost to Yale Saturday on Campbell Field. The Elis do not rate as a contender for the Ivy title, and deadlock eliminated the Tigers from the 1968 chase, in which they had hoped to repeat as champions.

Yale took a surprising 3-0 lead and at one point in the contest, led by 7 to 2. The five-goal rally that forced was not completed until 50 seconds before the end of regulation time. Tex McLean's 20-foot shot finding the mark to send the contest into overtime.

Here again, the Blue took the lead but Bert Keidel scored



Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	4	0	0	8
Harvard	3	2	0	6
Yale	2	2	1	5
Brown	2	2	0	4
Princeton	1	1	3	3
Penn	1	3	0	2
Dartmouth	0	3	0	0

Saturday, May 11
 Princeton at Brown
 Harvard at Yale
 Dartmouth at Cornell
 Wednesday, May 15
 Princeton at Dartmouth
 Brown at Penn

for the Tigers and the contest went through two overtimes, periods in an 88 deadlock. It was only the second tie in a series that dates back more than three-quarters of a century.

Last Wednesday, Princeton had appeared to right itself after the upset by Harvard with an 8-1 triumph over Pennsylvania, but the tie with Yale and Cornell's victory over Brown put the Ithacans out of reach. The Tigers travel to Providence Saturday to play the Bruins.

PLAYOFF HOPES DASHED

As PHS Line loses, 3-2. After eliminating Cathedral from participation in the NJSIAA tournament last week, the Princeton High School baseball team suffered the same fate two days later when on Friday, Lawrence edged the Little Tigers, 3-2. The loss, number six in 10 starts, eliminated PHS from a berth in the annual post season tournament.

Despite the loss, coach Harry Zoll's squad will be kept too busy to worry about what might have been. It will play back-to-back contests with Franklin next, visiting Franklin on Friday and entertain the same team here Monday at 3:45. Notre Dame will come to town Tuesday for a contest at 4. Wednesday the team was scheduled to host Lawrence.

Following the dictum of go-

TIGERS NEEDED THIS ONE TO TIE: With less than a minute left and the team trailing, 5-6, Tex McLean (dark uniform, center) scored from 20 feet out Saturday to bring Princeton lacrosse team even against Yale. Arrow indicates ball's flight. Game went through double overtime, ending in 8-8 tie. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Rich Edwards.

ing with your best in a must-first homer of the season. In game, Zoll started Thom Yoder the first, a single by Yoder, a against Lawrence (8-4) Friday walk, a double steal that did just two days after Yoder had not even draw a throw, an er-ek the Little Tigers alive by por and a Butterflies single ac-pleaching his team to a 5-4 win over Cathedral. Yoder just didn't have anything left.

He gave up four singles to the first four Lawrence batters. This plus an error added up to three Cardinal runs. After getting one out Yoder retired in favor of Chris Haring who allowed only three hits the rest of the way, pitching an excellent game.

But the damage had been done, because PHS was unable to reach Lawrence's Chet Czapliski, who fanned 12 Little Tigers in picking up his fourth win in six starts. He faced PHS coming off a one-hitter against Hopewell Valley.

Czapliski's string of zeros ended in the last inning when he lost his shutout—and almost the game. With one down, Nick Arcaro, pinch-hitting for Bill Walstad, walked and went to second on a passed ball. Nick Ryan a bunt single, sending Arcaro to third. Ryan stole second.

Haring Drives in Two. Haring then surprised everyone when with two strikes against him he stroked his first hit of the season, scoring Arcaro and Ryan. Zoll, wishing to get the tying run in scoring position, sent Bob Salek into run for Haring. Everyone knew that Salek was up to and Zoll didn't disappoint anyone by sending him down on the first pitch.

Lawrence, for its part, wasn't going to be accused of ignoring the obvious. It called for a pinchout. Salek was out by the proverbial mile. After Yoder walked, Hal Logan fanned to end it.

PHS catcher Ryan emerged as the defensive star for the losers. Nick, who had had some difficulty before with players running on him, was letter perfect against Lawrence as he threw out three Cardinal runners trying to steal.

Yoder Fans Nine. Earlier, Yoder won his third game of the season when he pitched his team to a 5-4 victory over Cathedral. In going all the way, Yoder struck out nine and gave up seven hits.

Tom Butterflies, leading the team with a .419 average, drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the last inning when PHS scored twice to come from behind in Frank Merrill's fashion. It was a wild and woolly frame.

Arcaro started it off with a pinch hit single. A steal, a bobbie by Cathedral pitcher Mike Nemeth on Yoder's bunt and another stolen base placed runners on second and third. Logan fanned but Jay Springer, with the infield drawn in, blooped a fly ball that the second basemen couldn't reach. Arcaro scored.

PHS picked up a single tally in the third when Logan unloaded on a 3-2 pitch for his

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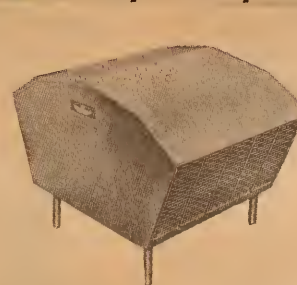
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

HANOVER PARK NEXT
For PHS Lacrosse Team, in its second year, the home game of the season, the Princeton High School lacrosse team will entertain Hanover Park Saturday at 2 at the Community Park Field.

The stickmen will be at Montclair Monday for a rematch of a contest scheduled for April 21 which was rained out. After that, only two more matches remain in the 1968 schedule. Wednesday afternoon was scheduled to meet the Hun School here at 3:45.

Last week, against visiting Montclair, PHS scored the first two goals to take an early lead. Any early thoughts that this might end as the Little Tigers' first win of the campaign were soon banished, however, as Montclair caught and then passed the Blue and White to walk off with an 8-3 victory.

Gene Holland, Scott Purvis, Mike Tomlinson and John Rice accounted for Princeton's four goals. Bob Cooper was credited with two assists. The setback was the team's sixth straight.

Bob Arbegast, coach of the beleaguered Little Tigers, reported that from here on in he plans to run three midfielders. He has been using two, but in previous games these have tired in the last half against teams employing three and four midfielders.

TRACKMEN WIN THIRD
Defeat Hopewell Valley, 89-37. Winning all but the broad jump and the shot, Princeton High School scored an easy 89-37 victory over visiting Hopewell Valley Regional High School Friday in win its second lopsided victory in a row. PHS is now 2-5-1.

Saturday, PHS will compete for the first time in several years in the Long Branch Relays, after which it will engage in a pair of home dual meets against Somerville on Monday and Lawrence on Wednesday. Both dual meets will start at 4.

Consistent winners for the Blue and White this spring repeated their successes against Hopewell Valley. Paul Mazarella won both the low and high hurdles. Julian Solotovsky captured the 100 and 220—the latter in 23.8, just 8 seconds off his best time of the year against Trenton—and Bob Upchurch won the pole vault and high jump.

Other first-place finishers were: Keith Lawder, two mile; John Westfield, 440; Mark Dalton, javelin; Jeff White, discus; Hatcher Smith, 800 and Al Benton, mile. Teammate Paul Rydell finished second to Mazarella in both hurdle events.

Co-captain Al Moring placed second in the broad jump, as did Charlie Madden in the shot. Andy Alpert in the vault and Bob Parze in the 800.

Larry Rowse, the team's number one pole vaulter, has been sidelined for the rest of the season with a hernia. His departure hurts coach Larry Farn's squad which needed all the strength it could muster in the field events.

NETMEN TOP THIS 5-0

Without Loss of Set, Princeton High School's tennis team (7-0) moved down visiting Trenton High School Friday without the loss of a single set.

"They were hitting them pretty good," commented coach Robert Orr.

Ted Frick won in the number one singles match, 6-1, 6-0. Robbie Sonnenstein followed with a 6-3, 6-1 victory, and Billie Liederman, No. 3 singles, won 6-2, 6-4.

Billy Carroll and Ted Ford won their number one doubles match 6-3, 6-1. John Panze and Scott Hamm completed the rout with a 6-0, 6-3 triumph.

HUN NINE SPLITS

Retains League Lead. Although it suffered its first Penn-Jersey Baseball League defeat last week, Hun came back strong with a 13-2 win over Germantown Friends Friday to keep sole possession of first place in the league with a 5-1 record.

Perklemon, which Hun will play here next Wednesday afternoon, is its closest pursuer. All other teams have lost at least three.

In a non-league contest Friday, the Red and Black will be at Peddie. It was scheduled to oppose George School in Newton, Pa., Wednesday.

Coach Sanford Bing labeled Friday's win over Germantown as "our best game all around. We played errorless ball and we got a lot of hits, a lot of timely hits."

Ken Kelly (4-1), Hun's mound ace, held the Quakers at bay with a superb performance. He limited the visitors to two hits and struck out 11.

At the plate for Hun, sophomore Dick Embley, the team's second baseman, chipped in with a triple. "Dick played a real good game," said Bing. "He hit the ball well every time."

Tommy Hewell, Herm Secker and Marc Short all were credited with RBI's.

George Was, 6-5. In a game originally set in April but postponed because of rain, Hun lost an extra-inning game to George School last week, 6-5. The defeat was Hun's first league setback.

Freshman Rick Ziegler absorbed the loss in relief of Billy Mann. "It was too bad," commented Bing, "because

Ziegler pitched effective ball. Two throwing errors following a George School single in the eighth let the winning run come across. "Almost all the runs on both sides were unearned," said Bing.

"It was one of the games you wish you could forget," he continued. "We made a lot of mental errors but hopefully it taught us a lesson."

HUN WINS, LOSES
In Lacrosse. Led by the three goals of Nat Williams, attack, Hun defeated visiting Rutgers Prep Friday for the second time this season, 7-1. The win left the stickmen all even at 3-3.

Continued on Next Page



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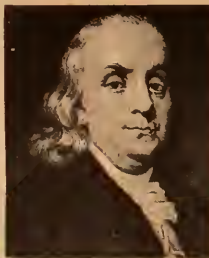
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

Williams was backed up by single goals from Bob Strain, Rumble, and Howard Wurtz. Rumble also had a pair of assists.

Earlier, Hun dropped a 6-3 decision to Bryn Athyn. Hurford (2) and Rumble scored for Hun.

TINDALL BREAKS RECORD

In Javelin at SIU. On his first throw in his first meet, Dan Tindall of Dutch Neck, a freshman at Southern Illinois University, broke the SIU javelin mark with a toss of 219-1. The former record of 214-5 was set in 1966 by Joseph Beachell, who, like Tindall, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Saturday in a dual meet with Kansas, Tindall captured first place with a performance of 220-3. Tindall's best effort this spring has been 223-9 set two weeks ago in Oklahoma Relays at Norman. Ironically, that was only worth second place.

Tindall's 219-1 came at the Texas Relays and it marked the first time a freshman has ever taken a first at the event. It was made possible, in part, by the recent ruling of the NCAA permitting freshmen for the first time to participate on varsity level in track.

Tindall, as a senior at PHS last year, hurled the spear at a phenomenal 233-11 against Bridgewater, the third best scholastic mark in the nation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindall of Village Road, West in Dutch Neck. Mr. Tindall reported that he and his wife plan to fly out to SIU this week to watch their son compete in a triangular meet.

New Jersey seems to be the breeding spot for javelin standouts. Mark Murro, a senior at Essex Catholic last year, hurled the javelin an amazing 252-8. Two years ago, the state high school champion was Mark Collins of Livingston. Now a student at Clemson, he has thrown for 243 feet this year.

PDS NEEDS PITCHING

To Win Some Ball Games. Boosting a respectable team batting average and improved fielding, the Princeton Day School baseball team unfortunately is missing the most important ingredient for a winning team — good pitching.

Plagued by control problems since the opening contest, the Panthers will have to display a major reversal of form in their upcoming game against Chestnut Hill Academy at 10:30 Saturday away and Wednesday against Morrisstown School away. A home game against Admiral Farragut was scheduled to be played Wednesday at 3:30.

Losing a pair last week to Morrisstown Prep, 8-4 on Friday, and St. Bernards, 12-4, on



SETS JAVELIN RECORD: Dan Tindall, record holder in the javelin at PHS, has established a new mark at Southern Illinois University where he is a freshman. Story this page.

Wednesday, the Blue and White was hurt both times by opposing runners on base via walks. Coach Dick Burnes had reason for optimism, however, pointing out that PDS played errorless ball against Morrisstown Prep. We played well against one of the best teams we have faced so far," Burnes commented.

Craig Page, on the mound for the Panthers might have had a victory, except for one bad inning. With PDS holding on to a tenuous 4-3 lead in the bottom of the fourth, he led the bases on walks and gave up a grand slam home run. The Panthers scored five times in all, and wrapped up matters right there as the contest lasted five innings, because of the late starting time.

Earlier PDS had managed to overcome a 3-0 deficit, with a single tally in the third on a single by Carl Jacobelli and a three-bagger by Page and three more in the top of the fourth. The runs came on two hits, two walks and an error by the Morrisstown second baseman on a ball hit by Jim Rodgers, which allowed two runs to score.

Against St. Bernards, pitcher John Claghorn again had problems with his control, but also was hurt by PDS defense, which committed four errors. The Panthers were out of it from the start as St. Bernards scored three in the first, three in the second and four in the third.

PDS is now 1-4 on the season and faces a tough schedule the rest of the way with games against Han, Peddie, and Lawrenceville JV.

BUBBLE IS BURST

N. J. Stickmees Lose First. The bubble was burst yesterday is the way coach Hawley Waterman said it, in describing Sunday's 8-5 loss by the New Jersey Lacrosse Club to the Baltimore Lacrosse Club at the Hun School field. The win was the club's first after five victories.

The New Jersey Club led 2-0 after the first quarter but Baltimore drew even and then went ahead. "We're better than that," added Waterman. "We played poorly."

"Baltimore practices twice a week. Our kids meet once a week for game time (one period) You could tell the difference, the extra practice meant."

Dave Leete scored twice for the losers, while Dick Norwalk, Phil Allen and Gibbs LaMaote had single goals.

The club will play its final home game of the season Sunday at 2 at the Hun field against the New York City Lacrosse Club. Away games with clubs from Connecticut Valley, and Long Island and the West Point jayvees will complete the season.

PDS TEN SPLITTS

Faces Rutgers Prep Again. The Princeton Day School is

cross team will meet Rutgers Prep in a return match on the latter's field at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Panthers split their games last week and had a 2-2 record going into a scheduled Wednesday afternoon home contest with Poly Prep.

On Friday, George School scored four goals in the opening period, three in the second and beat PDS, 10-2. John Taylor and Bob O'Connor scored for the Panthers.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White overpowered the Hill School jayvees, 9-3. Leading 4-1, at the end of the first quarter, PDS increased the margin to 7-2 at the half. Jerry King led the attack with four goals, while Evan Donaldson had one, David Vonnacka, one and O'Connor, one.

FOUR GOLFERS SURVIVE

In Springdale Tournament. Play in the annual President's Cup Tournament at the Springdale Golf Club reached the semi-final stage last week. In one bracket, Ralph Allaire will play Jack Sweeney, while the other match pits Pete Marzohi against Jim Litvak.

In quarter-final action, Allaire ousted David Mathey, 3-2, while Sweeney was a 2-1 victor over Otto Nelson. Marzohi defeated Karl Pettit

—Continued on Next Page

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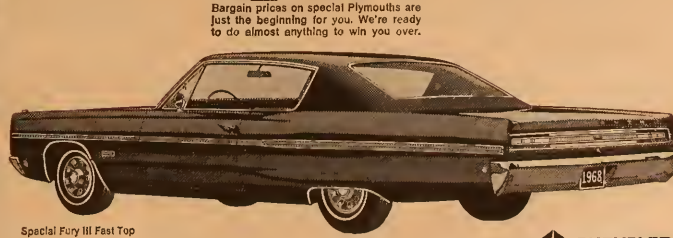
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43
Jr., 3 and 2, while Litvack con-
quered Bob Tyler, 4 and 3.

CARNEGIE SAILORS RACE
Despite Light Breezes, Dex-
ter Miller and Tom Lawson
were leading skippers in their
classes Sunday as the Carnegie
Sailing Club's Spring Series
continued, despite very light
breezes.

Miller, with his wife Barbara
as crew, took first place in the
Pentam class, followed by
skippers Larry Raffanelli and
Dave Geddes.

The fourteen-foot sloops were
led by Lawson, with Little
Sputter a crew. Tom Hunting-
ton was second and Kim Foster
was third.

THREE TEAMS TIED

For Little League Lead,
Craft Cleaners, Edinburg Ho-
tel and Thorne's Pharmacy all
went into the second week of
play in West Windsor Little
League tied for first place
with identical 2-0 records.
A showdown between Edin-
burg and the Drugists ended
in a 4-4 deadlock called by
darkness. The Pharmacy
squad shut out Ellsworth A.C.,
2-0, on a combined four-hitter
by Gary Fowler and Bruce
Wortelman, as losing pitcher
Wayne Wilson held Thorne to
just two hits.

Other Sports
On Page 11

Jim Weterling of Edinburg
gave up three hits in a six-
inning win over the Lions, 12-3.
The Lions scored three runs
in the final inning to avoid the
shutout.

Ellsworth and Craft Cleaners
both took advantage of the
last place Bankers during the
week, as Ellsworth edged them,
8-7, despite a five-hitter by
the Banker's Tim Moran.
The Bankers picked up their
second win of the season
against the Bankers on
Monday, two-hitter by John
Costas. Glenn McClelland and
Larry Martz led the Cleaners
attack with three hits apiece.
Behind the three top clubs
are Ellsworth A.C., with a 1-2
record, in fourth place, the
Lions, 0-2, in fifth place, and
the First National Bank, with
an 0-3 slate, in the cellar.

BATTLE CONTINUES

Between Rocky and Russo
Rocky & Sons and Russo's Cafe
continue to battle each other
for first place in the Princeton
Women's Bowling League.
Rocky widened its lead to 62
58 last week, while Swift's Co-
mical Diner is third with 56.
Kingsway Motor and Mike's
Sinclair are further back at 46
each.

Rocky kept its perch by rolling
a new high team game of
914. High series was a 247. The
season will end next week with
position night.

Stra Rose was the most ef-
fective on the lanes, spilling
530 pins, two of her games 184-
180. Joyce Thomas 188 was the
high single game.

Others: Jean Foster, 183;
Flo Roberts, 182; Sylvia Nini,
179; Anne Hibbard, 178; Betty
Cooper, 178; Marilyn Silverster,
177; Janice Wood, 173; and
Alice Prazzetta, 172.

BOWLING NOTES

Tiger Garage Wins. In the
last night of action in the Na-
sau League — bumper night —
Tiger Garage with some fine

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U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

bowling by Nick Sculerati (212-
202) and Joe Pister (215) held
on to first place to win the
second half Princeton Aviation
and R & D Atlantic ended tied
for second with 68.

This week Tiger and R & D
Atlantic, winners of the first
half, were to meet in a roll-off
to determine the league cham-
pion.

Jerry Perpetua of Princeton
Aviation leveled the most pins,
rolling a 648 series on games of
200-213-235. Ernie Hunt of Gro-
ver Lumber, which finished
third with 63 points, had 202-
200.

High single games: Bill
Pierone and Bill Penell, 227;
Fred Goetz, 222; Mike DiDon-
ato, 217; Mike Penell, 216; Joe
Pister, 215; Mario Gelfi, 212
and Ralph Pirone, 211.

In the A League, Balesieri
won the second half, topping
Maul Electric, 67-60. Three
teams tied for third at 58 each
— And's, Ivy Inn and Stef-
anelli. Prince Town Del and
Princeton Inn were even at 56.
There will be a best-of-five
roll-off Friday between Bales-
ieri and first-half champion
Stefanelli to determine the
winner of the league crown.

Jerry Tomarchio won the
TOWN TOPICS award for the
high single game of the week
with his opening 231. He fol-
lowed with 194-185 for a 610 ser-
ies.

There were four other 600
series. Jerry Pellechero had
617, best game 213; Jack Lau-
ey had 614, best game 23; Fred
Procaccini had 601, best game
222; and Nick Sculerati had
601, high game, 222.

Other high single games: Joe
Procaccini's 247; Bud Fowler,
243; Bob Cifelli, 222; and Bud
Cavanaugh, Jake Bartolone,
Bill Kiefer and Mike Penell
between 213-210. Bill Penell
had 208-203.

Rocky Hill clings to a 3-5-52
lead over Mercer No. 1 in the
hotly-contested Tri-County
Firemen's League. K.F.D. is
third with 50, Lawrenceville
fourth with 47 and Hook & Lad-
der "L" fifth with 46.

Gib Ireland, Joe Pister and
Ed Hughes, all of Rocky Hill,
led the way with scores of 213,
208-203, and 192-204 respective-
ly. Big Davidson and Bill Da-
vidson of second-place Mercer
No. 3 had 192-221 and 204. Oth-
ers: Wally Brown, 247; Bucky
Cupples, 214; Bob Richardson,
212; and Norm Luck, 210.

Turkey, Originals and Op-
erators are 1-2-3 in the Blue An-
gels Hi-Y League with 31, 30
and 28 points.

Bill Skillman fashioned the
only respectable score, a 177.

Elaine Bartolone won the
TOWN TOPICS award among
the women with her 162. Other
high scores in the Women's
Business League were Julia
Ball, 202; Beverly Kiss, 193;
Carolyn L. 191-172; Jane
Rauch, 186; Myrtle Smith, 183;
Helen Tamasi, 179; Margaret
Drummond, 176; Joyce Pehta,
172; and Charlotte Rossi, 171.

The first six teams in the 12-
team league are Rocky Hill (2),
Princeton Taxi and
Nini Plymouth (both 58), Clar-
idge Liquors and MacKenzie
Realty (both 54), and Bucci
Builders (52).

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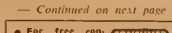
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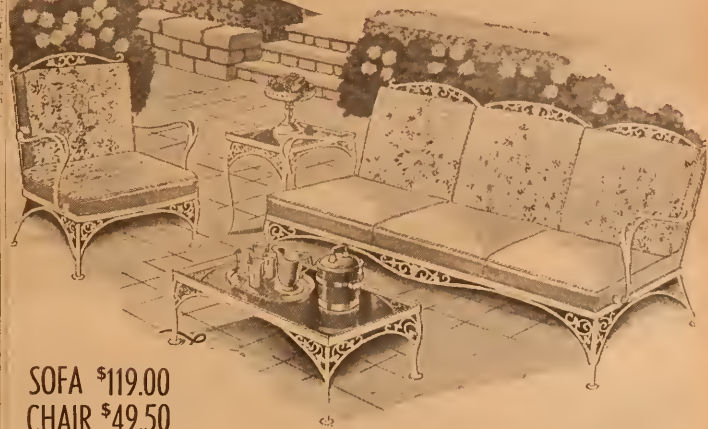
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No pets. 921-2705

SECRETARY, Princeton Law Firm.
legal experience preferred but
not necessary, must be compe-
tent and efficient, accuracy in
typing and typing material, knowl-
edge of bookkeeping helpful, sal-
ary commensurate with ability.
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BELLE MEAD, A acre some
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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

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— Continued from page 48

Furniture Dealers:

TNE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. & IVY MANOR Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living. 921-9100

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BEAR BROOK — Glenn & Merye Braetie. Dog & cat boarding; modern facilities. Bear Brook Rd., Princeton Junction 452-2692

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Kitchen Cabinet Contractors:

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For free consumer information or assistance, call
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WOULD LIKE BUSINESS WOMAN to room and board in my home. Pleasant surroundings. 921-7954 5-2-6f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Furnished, near center of town. Available June 1. Nice apartment for two or three girls or fellows. Rent includes all utilities. Rent \$165 per month. Telephone 924-0633. 5-2-6f

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, with private bathroom, on first floor on Bank Street. For women only. Telephone 924-0633. 5-2-6f

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- Executive Secretaries
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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 and \$140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-6f

DOG AND CAT BOARDING at local kennel. Modern facilities with individual care. Consumer Bureau registered 452-2692. 4-4-6f

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Near center of town. Available June 16 For summer or yearly. All utilities included in rent. Rent \$155 per month. Telephone 924-0633. 5-2-6f

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentleman near HCA Laboratories; private telephone; ample parking; swimming pool; please call 452-2125 after 7:00 p.m. or week-ends. 5-9-6f

WANTED, CLEANING WOMAN two days a week, flexible hours and recent references. Call 921-6588 after 7 p.m. 5-9-6f

MERCEDES 1961 220 GREY. 4 door sedan, in good condition, new tires, new brakes, new clutch, completely serviced, 65,000 miles \$850. Call 924-4350.

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THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE



Wishes all mothers — human and animal alike
A Happy Mother's Day

The following is part of a letter recently received from a woman, expressing love for her mother, on Mother's Day — and love also for lost and homeless animals.

Dear Mrs. Graves:
I am making this contribution on behalf of my mother, as a Mother's Day present, as our family loves animals.

For any information on the League's work:
Call
Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122
Hours 9-5 Monday thru Saturday
Call Police if an injured dog or cat is found

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

has the following animals available for adoption:

DOGS

- 1 Weimaraner—adult male
- 2 Mixed breed Beagles — 1 male and 1 female under 1 year
- 1 German Shepherd female under a year

CATS

- 2 male beige and white kittens 8 weeks old
- 1 gray with tinges of orange kit ten 9 or 10 weeks old.

For information Call
MRS. A. C. GRAVES
921-6122
Hours 8-5 Monday thru Saturday
Call Police if an injured dog or cat is found

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement \$35,500 Call owner, 799 1097.

TRY-OUTS. "Mad Woman of Chailot" directed by Leo Cohen Sunday, May 12, Monday, May 13, Tuesday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Opinion Research, Terhune Rd and Harrison St. Production will be July 19, 20 and 21 and July 26, 27, 28 and 30 at Washington Crossing State Park.

WASHING MACHINE for sale. Westinghouse front loading Takes less room than newer models. good running condition. \$15 924-7173

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 24.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED. June to September 1. University of Texas instructor and wife will take excellent care of lawn and pets during owner's absence. Local references provided. Call 201-297-9096.

1966 RAMBLER Station Wagon; excellent condition. 896-1696.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Dependable person to clean and iron one or two days, must like children, and large friendly dog. Transportation preferred. 921-7228.

MAIL CLERK WANTED by Princeton company. Young man to perform mail delivery duties, general office work, must have own car. Call Miss O'Connor for appointment at 921-2461. 5-9-6f

ALTERATIONS TAILORING
MART MAE
215 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7639
9-7-6f

DOMESTIC, EXPERIENCED, versatile, mature woman would like summer job June until August 1st Seashore Reply Town Topics, Box E-96.

SUMMER RENTAL. June 15 thru September 15; furnished 4 rooms and bath, convenient location \$135 per month Call 452-7081

FOR SALE: 1959 FORD Country Squire. 9 passenger station wagon. Power brakes, steering, radio, heater. First \$100 Call 215 493-4505.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, available June 15. Bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, study, are sunny and comfortable, on second floor of old house 3/4 mile from Firestone Library. Suitable for couple, or couple and small child \$125 monthly includes heat and water Call 924-1253 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Available June 1st to August 31st. Living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath 452-2671 5-9-6f

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Brass—China—Copper—Iron
Tin—Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades. 12-28-6f

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-6f

WANTED TO SUBLET — 6 or more apartments for summer in Wildwood Call after 5 p.m. 393-5683 or 599-4809 5-9-6f

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REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350



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924-0284
Evenings 921-8695

GRACIOUS COLONIAL — on quiet Township Circle. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, modern kitchen. Centrally air conditioned. \$59,500

HEATHERMEDE — attractive Colonial on more than an acre that slopes to a brook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace. \$42,000

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL area — charming one floor home with four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, modern kitchen. Large terrace and secluded swimming pool. \$48,000

WEST OF TOWN — one floor home on 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized screened porch. \$43,500

NEW HOMES with four or five bedrooms in several locations in a wide price range.

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— Continued from page 49 —



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Photographers:

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Sewing Machine & Vacuum Clnr. Dlr.:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service, 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 921-2205



Shoe Stores:

BROPHY'S Est. 1896, 5 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. Johnson & Murphy's, French, Shirlner & Urner; Nettleton; Stetson; Wall Streeter; Clark's Desert Boots 924-1806
CASTLE BOOTERY Next to Playhouse Princeton, Buster Brown; Life Slide; Pedwin; Miss America; PF's; Keds 924-4987
ROBERT'S SHOES Princeton Shop, Ctr. Orthopedic shoe specialists; Red Cross; Socialites; Cobbies; Freeman; Sbleca; Little Yankees 924-5017



Sporting Goods

Dealers:
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Spaulding; Wilson; Daneroff; CCM; ski equip.; Racquet restringing, 36 University Place, Princeton 921-8500



Television & Stereo Sales & Service:

DELAWARE VALLEY TELEVISION TV & Stereo repairs on all makes; Philco sales & service, U.S. 130, Hightstown, 448-2154
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service, 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922, RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE TV & Color TV Sales & Service — we service what we sell! Georges Rd., Deans (local call) 297-2110

— Continued on next page —

• For free consumer information or assistance, call

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-1f

RIVERSIDE AREA SPLIT - RANCH for sale. Professionally landscaped, beautiful shade trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, living room, dining ell carpeted, draped family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Panelled study. Screened porch with barbecue fireplace. Washer, dryer in laundry. August occupancy. Principals only please. \$55,000. Call 924-4458 5-9-3f

PIANO FOR SALE: Yamaha spinet — contemporary design, walnut, 3 years old. Price new \$325 — will sell \$675. Phone days 452-3293, evenings 466-3796. 5-9-2f

LENS: 110-180 mm Sun Zoom. Adapts to any 35 mm. SLR. Also classical guitar. 921-6809 evenings

CANONET CAMERA: Fully automatic, 35 mm with electric eye, filter, and transistorized flash unit. Like new. \$75. Delco fiber rug, 12' x 21', \$12. 9' x 12', \$5. Phone 452-2867.

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Sales and Service. Largest selection of Custom and Universal sets in the area. Check our specials.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE

221 Witherspoon St. 921-0122 11-2-1f

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-0148. 8-25-1f

FOR SALE: Dining set, freezer, air conditioner, 2 sofas, 40" aluminum extension ladder, double bed, metal desk, console radio record player, refrigerator. Reasonable. Call 201-297-0528.

SALE

Boys slacks

Lee cotton, khaki only 3.98 Sizes 8-10-12

Boys Sport Shirts 1.88 Sizes 8-20

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau 924-3413

Free parking in the rear

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

12 Witherspoon St. 921-4873

12-23-1f

HELP WANTED MALE, full time rug sales and service, 40 hour week, no experience needed, vacation and holidays paid. Call 924-0726 for appointment. 5-9-1f

BEAUTIFUL, 6 WEEK OLD AKC, German Shepherd puppies for sale. These dogs come from champion stock with wonderful temperaments. Priced at \$100. Call after 5, 896-1035. 5-9-3f

FOR SALE: Zenith 19" portable TV \$50. Electrolux vacuum cleaner with power nozzle, rug shampooer, \$90. Both in excellent condition. 924-6251.

GARDENING AND LAWN care by the hour or contract. Own tools and machinery. 882-9062 after 5 p.m. 5-2-2f

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK

To begin late September, experienced, pleasant woman, Spanish or English speaking, over 25, sleep in, own room, bath, general housework, cooking, simple laundry, no fancy ironing, weekly cleaning help employed; must like pet, school age children. Recent references required. \$60. 5 1/2 day week. For busy, informal household. Write in Spanish or English to Town Topics, Box E-89. 5-2-2f

TRI-STATE

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

CUSTOM HOMES

921-2628

8-26-1f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, Princeton Borough, near schools and shopping, unfurnished and excellent condition, ample bookcases, attic space, parking, quiet park-like surroundings, unsuited for children, couple preferred or mature single lady or gentleman, 924-2369 5-9-1f

WANTED, YOUNG MAN who can paint small bedroom and some furniture; some experience; \$2.50 per hour. Call after 5 p.m., 921-6662.

HAVING A PARTY? Dainty, delicious hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, quiche lorraine or casseroles by established caterer. Call 924-3953. 5-9-1f

RURAL ATMOSPHERE

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER — In Woodville tucked on a large lot with excellent landscaping, center hall, fireplace in living room. Tremendous family room.

SEARCH AVE. — Comfortable Cape Cod on a quiet street with fenced yard, 4 bedrooms. Country kitchen. \$22,500

5 SIOUX DR. — This well cared for rancher cannot be duplicated for \$25,900. 3 bedrooms, basement, immaculately kept.

EWING — Large 4 bedroom 2 story residence on the bus line. 1 1/2 baths, family room, newly remodeled. \$26,500

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — In Nelson Ridge. Narrow clapboard siding, flagstone entry, a porch with a view. \$47,500

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EXECUTIVE DESIRES room or apartment on Lake Carnegie from May until September. Reply Town Topics, Box E-88.

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Mon. thru Fri.

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2-29-1f

GARAGE SALE: HO trains, tools, some antiques, miscellaneous items. Saturday, May 11, 9 to 5. 799-1217, 10 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, 150 Gainsboro Road, three rooms with bath for rent. \$100. June 1st. Call 883-4941 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Walking distance from University, Choir School. Two large rooms, furnished, bath with shower, kitchenette with sink and small refrigerator. Air conditioning, \$110 per month plus utilities, private entrance. No children or pets. Available May 10th. Call after 5 p.m., 924-6977.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for June 15; have apartment or will move in Princeton. Call Cathy after 6 p.m. 924-2717. 5-9-2f

FOR SALE: 3 bee colonies with hives, call 921-6245, after 6 p.m.

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.

INTERIORS

Residential Industrial

Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.

35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

YOUR DREAM HOUSE — Stone and stucco with everything you've always wanted. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, baseboard heat, large recreation room, wall to wall carpet all over the house. Beautiful professionally landscaped lot — taxes \$625 — middle \$30's. **INCOME PROPERTIES,** 2 ranch-houses in good location — good income.

Call us for an appointment

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH REALTORS

CALL 297-0200

Eve. & Weekends: Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864



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BROOKWOOD GARDENS

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BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2 bedroom suites from **\$117.50**
Incl. all utilities except electricity | Phone: 448-5531

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- PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Food). Turn right to new furnished sample.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

OWNER MUST MOVE IMMEDIATELY — This two story Colonial in Princeton Township has the custom touch throughout. Entry, large living room, dining room, study, powder room and kitchen on the first floor. There are four bedrooms, two of which are double size. This house won't be around very long at **\$59,000**

FIVE MINUTES TO PRINCETON — Too good to be true. On over an acre of beautiful landscaping, there is a living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room and modern kitchen . . . all this for the incredible price of **\$29,000**

SHADY BROOK — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Three bedroom ranch with entry, living room with fireplace, dining room and full basement with family room, laundry, etc. **\$45,000**

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CHARMING COLONIAL — on wooded lot in Princeton. 11as 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, basement, air conditioning and 2-car garage. asking \$59,500

RANCH — with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen and family room combination, double fireplace and garage. \$23,500

WEST WINDSOR — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths ranch, huge family room, full basement, porch and garage. \$31,000

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room, basement and 2-car garage. \$38,500

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910

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SUNDAY, MAY 12th

the perfect gift for
MOTHER



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1½ lb. box \$2.75 2¼ lb. box \$4.00



1 lb. Gift \$2.50

2 lb. Gift \$4.25

Packed with
Assorted Chocolates

½ lb. box \$1.10



Assorted Chocolates

1 lb. \$1.80 2 lb. \$3.50

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